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PORTED PROTECTION-A member of the Federal. cutive Protection Service of Washington standing and at the boarded-up New York office of Soviet rist and airline agoncies. President Nixon sent the eral guards to replace striking city policemen.

No Crime Wave



#### By Natalie Layzell

W YORK, Jan. 18 .- City of sergeants who received a raise s today grappled unsuccess-with the problem of hringearlier.

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prod Then yesterday, a fourth of the ers said were intended to achieve 25,000 striking police petrol-back on the beak for the troubles were back on the beak is for the troubles were back on the beak is the troubles were back on the beak is the back of the 1,600 Housing Authority police at four produce markets and hrue repairmen and installers ing to return to work. e State Supreme Coart this volent Association to get is back to work or face a arry injunction in keeping people off the streets in keeping people off 3,200-man Transit Authority police



IN CAMBODIA-This picture taken Satur day near Ta New, according to Associated Press, shows an American in a jungle uniform running to board a U.S. helicopter. Unofficial sources described him as a liaison officer coordinating U.S. logistics support to Cambodians and South Victnamesc battling to open Highway 4.

The decision by Communist party **U.S. Copters Aid Cambodia Drive;** eaders to receive the delegation seemed to represent a major achievement for the workers. All Needed Air Support Promised There is a growing feeling that the new Polish leadership of Com-munist party head Edward Gierek

By William Beecher tuse to accept any compromise, be-

The dispute at the Gdansk yards combat power throughout Cam- South Vietnemese operation north Nixon and the National Security the S727.4 billion in the previous began last year after the introduc- bodia against enemy troops and tion of new work "norms," or supplies that "ultimately" might threaten American military men ction quotas, which the workin South Vietnam, the Defense

Department asserted today. . The dispute formed the basis for Pentagon spokesman Jerry

ed today, that Defense Secretary was considered and approved by Melvin R. Laird, before he left on Mr. Laird during his recent trip. WASHINGTON. Jan. 18 (NYT). his tour of Southeast Asia, had Mr. Laird and Adm. Thomas H -The United States intends to turned down a request for similar employ the full range of its air U.S. support flights in a major Chiefs of Staff, briefed President

of Phnom Penh, near Kompong Council this morning on their find- quarter. Cham, on Highway 7. ings during their visits to South The official said the request to

rent offensive south of the capital

authorize such activity in the cur-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1) Vowing 'Candor, Reason' in Race **McGovern First to Announce** 

**1972** Presidential Candidacy

# **GNP Showed Dip** In U.S. for 1970, **First Since 1958**

WASHINGTON, Jan 18 .- The output of goods and servicesst complete measure of a nation's economic performance-fell in the United States last year for the first time since 1858 when the nation was in the midst of a recession.

Despite the government's restrictive policies, which has pushed unemployment to a nine-year high at 6 percent of the labor force, inflation continued to push prices up faster than in any year since the Korean war. The Commerce Department reported today that preliminary estimates of the "real

after eliminating the effects of higher prices, declined 3.3 percent in the final three months of last **Backs Down** ear and 0.4 percent for the year as a whole Since World War IL, the rea **On Price Rises** 

ate of growth has averaged about percent a year. Losses From Strike

A Commerce Department econ- Steel Corp. said today it is re-omist today blamed the decline ducing its previously-announced on the ten-week-long General price increases on structural steel plate and piling, "to be competi-Motors strike. Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Paster said the with other producers. the GNP losses attributable to Armoo and Inland Ster the GM strike totaled between other major producers, al other major producers, also an-nonnced they would increase prices billion and \$15 billion.

in line with those of U.S. Steel, The department said sales of new Lukens, which had come out at Bethlehem's level, rolled back its U.S.-made cars fell to a 5.4 million annual rate from 7.7 million in increases today. The Bethlehem action, an-

 Several major banks in the U.S. ent prime rate nounced at company headquarters in Pennsylvania, brings its price increases in line with those anfrom 6 1/4 to 6 percent. Page 7. nounced Saturday by U.S. Steel

the third quarter. This was the Corp. The new rates are effective March 1. largest quarterly decline in auto sales in more than 20 years, the Deputy White House press secreagency said. tary Gerald Warren said today the

The preliminary figures showed government was "gratified" that the new Bethlehem increase "is sub-Moorer, the chairman of the Joint real outpot for the fourth querter Chiefs of Staff, briefed President totaled \$721.3 billion, down from stantially less" than that originally announced.

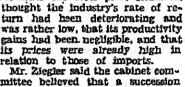
Sen. George McGovern

But presidential spokesman Ron-Despite the slowing in output Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia. the price index for the GNP-which House was "not sanguing" to the Their report was described as is different from the consumer and new level either. ald Ziegler noted that the White

At the same time, he reported that the cabinst committee on eco-nomic policy. Which met today to consider the steel price situation, thought the industry's rate of re-turn had heen deteriorating and was rather low, that its productivity gains had been negligible, and that its prices were already high in relation to those of imports.

NEW YORK, Jan 18.—Bethlehen

Armco and Inland Steel,



back to work or face a - army injunction. in keeping people off the streets tice Irving H. Saypol promised and repeated his assertion that if the policemen returned to the present limited emergency serthis afternoon he would see vice could be sustained 'for sever their suit for a pay increase al more days."

to trial immediately. Edward Negotiations to end the police man, the PBA president, then strike were reported "gravely deaded his men back to work. locked," and yesterday, the firewas no immediate response. hough only about 7,000 policemen's and sanitationmen's mions were offered; and promptly rejectare handling the job of proad, a 17.4 percent pay increase over g eight million people, Mayor

three years. Although almost double the V. Lindsay yesterday iold Vorisers that the "safety of ity appears to be samered." walkout by rank-and-file. city's previous offer, John ... J. Sanitationmen's Association, said: men began Thursday night Tm looking for bread, not a mend an immediate pay rise blice."

sociation, declared; "The city's of-

## Has on Berlin > Resume Today

Han, Jan 18 (AP) -The formed services expired together our powers responsible for Mr. Detary set Feb 1 as the dead d Berlin will resume their line for the successful conclusion

began last year on March mission to the United Nations,

implember they tried to close T Berlin's three air corridors, the allies scrambling streraft ment, as about 40 members of the event ft.

## rivate Mail Service Cleared s Walkout Nears in Britain

#### By Anthony Lewis

JDON, Jan. 18 (NYT) .- The In the Chelses section of Lonment cleared the way for don a 24-year-old builder, Tim tial" cut in U.S. forces in NATO. e mail services here today Randall, announced that he was ie deadline for a national ready to deliver letters at a charge today, he is "having second strike approached. of 24 cents each. First-class mail thoughts about it now because of ain's 200,000 postal workers now costs five cents, but it is due a number of related issues." He strike approached. telecommunications operators to go up Feb. 15 to the equivalent then listed Mr. Brandt's "Ost-telecommunications operators to go up Feb. 15 to the equivalent then listed Mr. Brandt's "Ost-theduled to walk out at mid- of 7.2 cents. theduled to walk out at mid- of 7.2 cents. tomorrow night. At this point, Mr. Randall said that he had so Berlin and the Soviet-proposed tomorrow night. At this point stems almost no hope in and could handle 10,000 letters a day. He offered also to carry mail to freland and France, at 60 cents office fixed 5:30 pm as the Businesses dependent on mail reductions by both sides in Businesses dependent on the side of the side of

istopher Chataway, minister vices for regular customers. To- "My view has been changed on sis in the Conservative gov- night, for example, tobacco com that, he said. He noted that his ent, announced the first panies said that they would use talk with Mr. Brandt had been rency step in the House of small trucks to collect orders from shorter than he had hoped. But he was full of praise for the chanoons. That was suspension of their customers.

awns. That was suspension of their customers. Is that, as in the United Union objections could well be cellor and his policy toward the s, gives the post office a mo- a serious obstacle to instant pri- East. Sen. Musike said Mr. Brandt y in the carriage of mail vate mail services. The huge was moving "in a healthy way," which he said United Nations many hopeful corregeneous Transport Workers Union issued a building "very solidly, soundly" and diator Gunnar Jarring shares, the Big Four talks get in the way of it the country said, that they statement tonight urging its mem-

ready to run mini postal ser- bers not to cooperate in any ef- venturist." Mr. Chataway said that the forts that would indercut the Sen. Music refused to go into effect urged the Big Four powers ambassadors was being held later details on other issues except to to stay out of the situation during today. office would consider than postal workers' strike: toually and decide which to rize. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

dispute has lingered on. Far From Settled

only intended as a time-saving reported that two U.S. Navy ships compromise. Stanislaw Celichowski, editor of carrying 18 helicopters and a snall-

By James Feron

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nidday.

Glos Wybrzerzs, the regional com-er ship with six helicopters are in nomination with a statement from office at midday that some of the workers' demands were unrealistic. He said, for example, that com-campaign. The two-pronged drive. He campaign of "candor and He said, for example, that com- campaign. The two-promped drive, run a campaign of "candor and cessions made by Mr. Gierek soon by 5,000 South Vietnamese and reason." after he took office had only en- 8,000 Cambodians, is the largest

Michael J. Maye, president, of after he took office had ouraged new demands. Funds found to help the lowest- operation of the war, Reuters said manipulation of our fears and divi-

"Funds found to help the lowest operation of the war, forthers said that philithan in our rais and allogue paid workers absorb the food price [It said the war, forthers said sins, but in a national dialogue rises," he said, only encouraged the spokesman tonight reported: "The based on nutual respect and com-shipyard workers, who are much most difficult section of Highway 4 mon hope. That kind of campaign better paid, to say, There must be has been retaken"] more for us too."" fer is totally unscoeptable." However, both men said they would continue takes with the city. The contracts of all three uni-

ue tomorrow on how to ease of a wage contract. a in and around the city. Will be the 13th session in a guards sent from Washington, to be that left off Dec. 10, and help guard the Soviet. Union's here that left off Dec. 10, and help guard the Soviet.

**On GI Withdrawal in Europe** began standing watch. They arrested three young men on charges of disorderly conduct and barass WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP). [the Soviet Union. He would not (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

-Sen. Edmund 8. Muskie, D., say whether he favored negotiating Maine, just back from a talk with an anti-missile agreement slone as West German Chancellor Willy proposed by the Russians at last Brandt, said today he is having December's SALT conference in second thoughts" about American [Helsinki, roop withdrawals from Europe. The senator, generally consider-ed the front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomina-information and not as a presi-tion, recalled that ha has been 'a dential condicate Of San German

resolution calling for a "substan- candidacy today, Sen. Musicie said But, he told a news conference today, he is having second

Expressing- "cautious optimism."

**Muskie Having 2d Thoughts** 

By Chalmers M. Roberts

supporter of Sen. Mike Mansfield's McGovern's announcement of his

• United Press International sources in Cairo see brightened prospects for a truce extension. Page 2.

The senator contended he had

visited Moscow, Bonn, Jerusalem and Cairo to broaden his own

dential candidate. Of Sen. George

only that it was not unexpected.

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP) .- the war in Vietnam, Sen. McGov-[Reuters reported from Saigon Sen. George McGovern formally ern said:

Far From Settled today that the U.S. military com- Sen. George McGovern formally Conversations with Communist mand there disclosed that South announced his presidential can-"There is now no way to end it party cificials and several ship-yard workers outside the gates in-dicated that the dispute is far from settled and that the decision to settled and that the decision to settled and that the decision to the ward and that the decision to settled and that the decision to the dispute is far from settled and that the decision to the dispute is far from the dispute is an output of the dispute the dispute is far from the dispute is far fr and to free our prisoners except

At this point, Sen. McGovern The 48-year-old South Dakota seems to offer the strongest opposi-Democrat became the first an-nounced candidate for the 1872 tion to the acknowledged frontrunner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie D., Maine, who held his own pres conference here today to discuss

his recent trip to Europe. Sen. McGovern has already

established a presidential campaign headquarters in Washington and "It will be rooted not in the is slowly huilding a staff and seeking financial contributions.

He charged that the Nixon ad-States into a "most serious economic recession. weakness of the present administration a weakness marked by the panies negotiate new price agreeworst inflation and the most severe ments with Arab and other produo-

unemployment in a decade." ing states. Part of the inflationary pres ure, he said, would be relieved by ending the drain of resources into nations in the talks over higher Southeast Asia, tax and royalty payments demand-ed by members of the Organization

#### Asks Planned Conversion "Each month, Washington wastes

enough on military folly to rebuild bargaining power of the companies. an American city or give new life The diplomatic support would exto a rural area. press the interest of the consumer He called for a planned convercountries in keeping oil prices as sion of the economy to create jobs lov as possible while maintaining for skilled people who will become a steady source of supplies. It unemployed if military budgets are cut back. Sen. McGovern, a World War II bomber pilot in Europe higher oil prices, accompanied by has been a leader in the Senate the implicit threat of economic campaign to trim the military budpressure if a reasonable agreement get and in opposing deployment of is not reached. the antiballistic missile system.

Fifteen international companies,

## **Thant Bars** A Third Term UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

Jan. 18 (WP),-Secretary-General U Thant said today that he has no intention whatsoever of serving beyond the expiration of his term at the end of this

choose a successor.

ahle,"

of large price increases would simply transfer the problem to major steel-using industires, damage the steel industry's international competitive position and possibly speed up the use of substitute materials. The steel industry, the committee felt, must begin to stabiliza if it does not want to lose markets and output.

Bethlehem, second-largest U.S. producer, had provoked President (Continued on Page 7. Col. 3)

U.S., Britain, France, Holland **Seeking Support for Oil Talks** 

#### By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Jan. 18 (NYT) .- The | decision to join with Washington, ministration has led the United United States, Britain, France and London and The Hague in a united the Netherlands are seeking to front represented a sharp change in This is the clearest widen the diplomatic support for French oil policies.

The late Gen. de Gaulle, who was their oil companies as the comsucceeded by Mr. Pompidou nearly two years ago, had taken an independent position in oil politics

The aim is to establish a united hoping to break what he considered to be the monopoly of the Anglofront of all major oil consuming Saxon oll giants and to get a better deal for French companies,

Mr. Pompidou has been deeply involved in negotiating a new oil of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). This would increase the agreement with Algeria. The former French colony is a member of OPEC along with Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Libya, Venezuela and Indo-

nesia. The Algerian talks—which rea steady source of supplies. It sume tomorrow-have been going could take the form of a general very badly. (Other developments expression of concern over sharply on Page 2.)

> 35 Are Killed, 2 Survive Crash

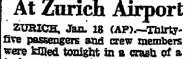
from the United States and the three West European countries, announced on Saturday that they intended to negotlate as a unit with the producing countries.

rnments met in Washington last turboprop Ilyushin-18 of the Bulweek to coordinate their positions garian Balkan Airlines which was A meeting has been scheduled covered International Airport. in support of the oil companies. for Wednesda, in Paris, where the Police said only the Russian capwider diplomatic backing will be tain of the plane and a boy, besought. The forum is the oil com- lieved to have Israeli nationality, mittee of the Organization for survived. A woman died en route to Economic Cooperation and Dev-|a hospital,

The rest burned to death in the Governments represented at the wreck of the airliner which burst estricted session will be the Unit- into flames on plunging into a ed States, Britain, France, the hilly section some 700 meters Netherlands; West Germany, Italy, north of the airport's instrument apan and Sweden. Also present landing strip.

will be delegates of the executive The Russian-built airliner, which authority of the European Com- can carry up to 100 people, was mon Market. coming from Paris with 29 pas-

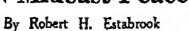
The meeting is also intended to sengers and a crew of eight. Airbring the other governments up to port authorities said the plane date on the progress of the nego-suddenly vanished from the radar tiations and to exchange other in-screen on its instrument landing President Georges Pompidon's off. formation.



Representatives of the four gov- were killed tonight in a crash of a

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Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Thant Cool to U.S., Soviet Role In a UN Mideast Peace Force

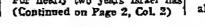


UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 18; "There is some merit in the state-(WP) .- Secretary-General U Thant ments of some governments that warned 'today that Soviet and for the moment, at least, the four ine for receiving mail and for orders will face an early States ought to consider troop cuts Middle East peace-keeping force Council should not be too active in relation to the other issues. Would create more problems than arriving at a consensus or agreed it would solve.

said in answer to questions at press conference.

Mr. Thant's comments on the Big Four coincided on most points with the position of the United States,

which has counseled against letting



Arabs Want Timetable

wishes so far. With so much

advance notice, ha said, it should not be "a very big

problem" for UN members to

Friday, commented afterward that his decision was "irrevoc-

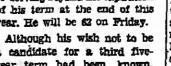
Although his wish not to be strongest statement of his

year. He will be 62 on Friday.

press conference today was the

Mr. Thant, who will he 62 on

a candidate for a third fiveyear term had been known, his response to a question at a



looment.

## **Chances of Truce Extension** Seen as Improved in Mideast

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (UPI).—An United Nations mediator Gunnar oxchange of working papers V. Jarring have entered a between Arabs and Israelis has substantive stage with the exbrightened prospects for yet change of working papers since another extension in the Middle Mr. Jarring's return to New York East ccase-fire, sources said to- from Israel nine days ago, the But, the sources said.

day, present cease-fire, the initial positions as outlined in the 7.40 second 90-day period to be called papers still leave the two sides since last summer, expires Feb. 5. far apart on the important is-The sources said Egyptian and sues such as Israeli occupation Israeli peace contacts through of Arab territories and the ques-

## Egypt Mission To UN Is Hit By Firebomb

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP) .- An explosion last night damaged the front door of Egypt's United Nations mission, a five-story building in midtown Manhattan.

A mission spokesman telephoned news correspondents that "what appears to have been an incendiary bomb went off in front of the mission et about 1900 hours [New York time], setting fire to the wooden door.'

The spokesman added he had no indication as to who set the bomb or why.

Another source said the mission got a telephone warning of the explosion beforehand, a warning that ended. "Never again," e slogan of the militant Jewish Defense

League. [An Egyptian mission spokesman today that the Middle East peace said, Reuters reported, that there proposals Israel recently put to were no policemen in front of the Egypt and Jordan via Mr. Jerring mission at the time of the blast. were "sensible." although there always are in "The Israeli proposals are based

normal circumstances. [Because of the current police tional precedents and on the No-strike, the city has been hard- vember 1967, UN Security Council pressed to provide protection to resolution," Mr. Allon said. diplomatic missions, and federal "Our proposals are sensible. agents have been assigned to Should they ever be made public bolster security at diplomatic they should gain respect for us." buildings. he added.

[Asked if any member of the federal Executive Protection Service was on duty, the spokesman said. "If they were, they must have been trying to protect us by radar,") Below El-Zayyat's Office

The Egyptian spokesman said damage extended to the top of the mission door just below the of-fice of the Egyptian permanent representative at the UN. Ambas-

tion of Palestinian refugees. One possibility et present is that Egypt may agree to still another cease-fire, although for a period shorter than three months, the sources said. One month was suggested, to impress on the world what the sources said was Cairo's genuine willingness to continue talking peace but without letting talks drag on inconclusively.

Egypt, in turn, submitted its own working paper to Mr. Jarring, in-cluding Cairo's observations on the Israeli document.

The sources said the Egyptian paper included a proposal for big power guarantees for a peace settlement including a Big Four police force and establishment of demilitarized zones on both sides Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, Egypt's delegate to the UN, was

scheduled to meet Mr. Jarring to-day for further discussions concerning the two working papers.

**Peace Force** 

(Continued from Page 1)

Allon Calls Proposals 'Sensible' TEL AVIV. Jan. 18 (UPI) .-

Petroleum product prices in most parts of the non-Communist world over the next five years hang in the future, UPI reported.] on international law, on internathe balance.

Some of the producing countries members of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries-have talked of cutting off deadlock, had talks here today respond to "legitimate demands."

supplies if their demand is not with the Shah of Iran and the met. One attempt at talks on the country's foreign minister, Ardacrisis was broken off last Tues- shir Zahedi. day. Since then, 13 major oil com-Arabia, another OPEC member, Mr. Irwin later flew to Saudi

panies in Europe and the United saying he had had useful discus

Composition **Private Mail Service Cleared** As Walkout Nears in Britain been highly critical of Blg Four

## Third Day in Row

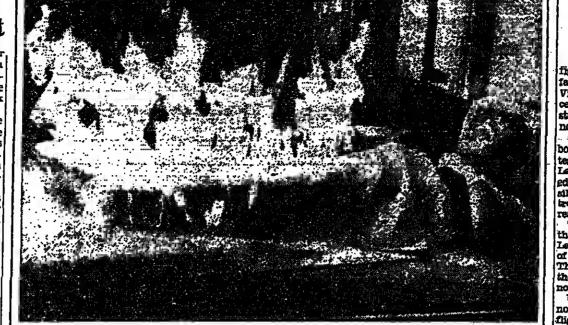
**U.S. Planes Blast SAM Sites Again** 

ment spokesman said today.

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Pending Sanity Examination

The spokesman also reported



IN THE FACE OF FIRE-Dick Allison, a captain of the Eugene, Ore., fire department demonstrating the use of an asbestos sheet at a city hospital. The flames on the gasoline sprinkled sheet were quickly put out and the apprehensive fireman was unhurt.

#### With Exporter Nations on Prices

## Western Oilmen in Tehran for Talks Today

TEHRAN, Jan. 18 (Reuters) .-- States have announced they will sions with the shah on "all mat-Western oil company executives present a united front in the nego-flew in here tonight for a meeting tattons. They insist on a five-year tomorrow with representatives of the producing countries, who are [Today, in Vienna, Nadim Paters of mutual interest, including oil.

[Today, in Vlenna, Nadim Pademanding higher payments. Another round of talks is sched-uled for Saturday, after tomorrow's ment will be reached on prices and east Asia. On the OPEC side, there

no sign of compromise today. The producing countries' attitude was

U.S. Envoy's Talks spelled out last night by Iranian U.S. Under-Secretary of State John

He said consumers were paying the barrel of oil, while "we get oaly one dollar."
Dereo member countries are: Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Libya, Algeria Maring Libya, Algeria today warned the oil companies they would take eil ne parts pace talks. They would not accept discussions atmed only at gaining time and maintaining privilages, they
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SAIGON, Jan. 18 (AP).-U.S. Vietnam. These, it added, included night guerrilla shellings in fighter-bombers attacked two sur-violations of North Vietnamese air southern Mekong delta, a gr face-to-air missile sites inside North space by U.S. planes. Vietnam yesterday in the third successive day of "protective reaction" strikes, the U.S. command an-nounced today. "Two Air Force F-105 -fighter-Ground War Ground War SAIGON, Jan. 18 (Renters) — belicopters in South Vietnam Three Victnamese civilians died terday, killing one American

and ten were injured in two over- wounding four. bombers, accompanying B-52 stra-**Trial of Calley Is Suspende** 

tegic hombers on raids along the Laos-North Vietnamese border, fir-ed three radar-homing Shrike missiles et two Communist radar-con-trolled SAM sites with unknown results, spokesmen said. The U.S. command said one of

the sites was 14 miles from the Leotian border and 16 miles north FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 18 that had been given him by (DPD,-The court-martial of 1st Medina," Dr. La Verne said Lt. William L. Calley jr. for his was compelled in a mann of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The second site was 17 miles from part in the alleged My Lai mas-the Leotian border and 48 miles sacre was suspended for ten days lenging the order itself." north of the DMZ.

U.S. pilots said that they did granted a government motion al-not observe any SAMs fired at the lowing an Army sanity board to of oxygen in the air, he had flight of American aircraft but that examine the defendant. flight of American aircraft but that The motion came after a defense psychiatrist, testifying while the jury was absent, said that during logical stress and possibly the the Communist radar had locked onto the aircraft and was tracking the U.S. planes in preparation for the incident at My Lai, Lt. Calley lucinatory effects of marijuar had been "like an automaton or might have inhaled in a firing, thus posing an imminent threat.

robot" in his inability to disobey where other people were an Threat Increased "The SAM threat has been in- orders from his company com-the night before. Greased in Southern North Visinam mander to kill everything in the He said that from his exe for about six months," a spokeshamlet.

for about six months," a sports with the state of the sites and in the state of the sites and the sites from the fine that in a briefing the night before the sites from the fore the March 16, 1968, American Br. La Vernt said the ser

oll." He refused to comment on Tehran newspaper reports thet the U.S. government was gravely con-cerned over the possibility of interruption of supplies of petrole-um products to forces in South-cast Asiz. Band-Haiphong areas." The U.S. command repeated a prepared statement that "protec-pany in which L4. Calley led a platoon, gave such an order. The psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A. North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1988. North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1988. The protection of the com-pany in which L4. Calley led a platoon, gave such an order. The psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A. Dr. La Verne said the ser tests on L4. Calley were con-ed in an environment in 20 percent of the oxygen with moved and a considerable and of tobacco smoke added to the Dr. La Verne said the ser tests on L4. Calley were con-ed in an environment in 20 percent of the oxygen with the defense with the jury ab-Droducts to forces an anoxia situation Droducts to forces an anoxia situation

North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968. The command has said that B-52s flying along the Laotian-North Vietnamese border bays en-inside North Vietnam on several contered SAM missiles fired from inside North Vietnam on several construction of the B-52s months, but that none of the B-52s months, but that none of the B-52s inside North Vietnam on several construction of the B-52s inside North Vietnam on several construction of the B-52s inside North Vietnam on several construction of the B-52s inside North Vietnam on several construction of the B-52s inside North Vietnam of the B-52s inside North Vietnam on several construction of the B-52s inside North Vietnam on Several North Vietnam on Several North Vietnam on North Vietnam on Several North Vietnam on North Vietnam on Several North Vietnam on Several North Vietnam on North Vietnam on

over Israeli Army emplacements on the Sucz Canal today in violation of the cease-fire, the military command charged. Two Soviet-made Sukhol-V fighter-bombers of the Egyptian Air Force flew over positions in the northern zone of the waterway, while two other Sukhols crossed in the central sector, a spokesman said,

A complaint was lodged with the UN cease-fire observation authorities in Jerusalem, he added. It was the sixth time that Israel has complained of Egyptian overflights since the

Nikolal Yordanoff Daskaloff, 19, a laborer, and Peter Nikoloff retariat already is making pre-parations for the presence of in western Australia, were charged with having thrown gelignite et with having thrown gelignite et whangs in chinese representation Nikolal Yordanoff Daskaloff, 19, a clion to the Vatican appointment of a conservative bishop against the wishee of most Dutch clerics. The new bishop. Adriaan J. The new bishop was appointed to head the companies for negotiation. The added that it hound the companies in a statement to work without pay manning the poblished today that it considers bodian coast-represented change in policy. Such operations, he said, within "the overall context of the oppoint of the police, firemen or ambulance the oppoint basis with having thrown gelignite et leptered in Chinese representation Simonis, was appointed to head service. the embassy, and wit being in change in Chinese representation Simonis, was appointed to head service. "Item and the Rotterdam diocase on Dec. 30." illegal possession of gelinite. The court refused their request

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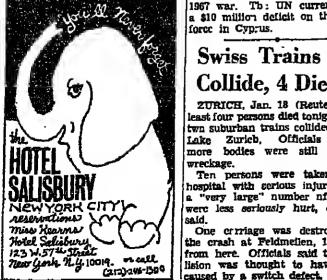
tralian Jewish Defense League where.

claimed responsibility for the embassy blast in a letter to a local finances in view of deficits from and congenial collaboration would newspaper. But police said neither past and present peace-keeping ensue. nf the men charge! was Jewish. operations. He said the UN still Jewish community leadere said owes its members \$11 million from they knew nothing of the defense the Congo operation disbanded in league. 1964 and more than \$21 million for

the UN Middle East Emergency Force, witbdrawn on the ave of the 1967 war. Th: UN currently has a \$10 million deficit on the peace

force in Cyprus. **Swiss Trains** Collide, 4 Die

ZURICH, Jan. 18 (Reuters).-At



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trying to make its stand on public mented, edding that in the far fuwage levels a kind of "incomes ture this might be envisaged along policy," without edopting the leg-islation and formal procedures that were used during the recent with Communist Chinese participa-

He said, however, that he did not see any difficulty in British and French participation in a new Middle East peace-keeping force. **Dutch Primate** [At his press conference the secetary-general also called the "job action" by the New York police against the public interest "and against the norms of the disciplin-

tion.

ed service which is expected of the police force in any country." Mr. Thant's comments may have been triggered by repeated Soviet taks with Pope Paul VI over the protests about inadequate protector with taks with Pope Paul VI over the

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Reitersted his conviction that This created sharp division in the

The Dutch bishops smoothed will be no movement in Vietnam over much of the tension when would accept Bishop Simonis and

Israeli Raider **Reported Seized** 

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the southern Lebanese town of Sarafand last Friday was captured in tha area today, guerrilla sources not available

least four persons died tonight when tack. They gava no other details. two suburban trains collided beside They speculeted that the pines lake Zurich. Officials feared and ships seen in the area over LILLE, France, Jan. 18 (Reuters). more bodies were still in the the weekend, which sparked re-

Ten persons were taken to a in a search and rescue mission ers who blocked a main rallway hospital with certous injuries and seeking the soldier.

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for a general wage policy. The postal strike is a particular-ficial French sources said the ly big test for the government be scoret talks would begin tomorrow cause the Post Office Corp. in instead of tonight as scheduled.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 18 (AP).-Police reported the ar-

ro guerrillas. The suspect, Lucia Topolansky Saavedra, was arrested this morn-Tehran tomorrow will be the fibian petroleum minister, Zaki Ya-

vin. It is the same district where BEIRUT, Jan. 18 (UPI).-A a half-dozen suspected guerrilla wounded Israell soldier abandoned leaders were arrested earlier this mant: Authoritative sources here said tonight that Iran, considered a summer.

moderate among OPEC members, would take the lead in seeking a Police sources indicated several other persons were arrested with Miss Topolansky, but details were mutually acceptable compromise at tomorrow's talks

The sources said the soldier had **French Farm Protest** suffered a head injur; in the at-**Blocks Rail Line** 

the weekend, which sparked re-ports of a new raid, were involved bundreds of stone-throwing farm-

Ten persons were taken to a hospital with serious injuries and packs. However, the Israelis reported of said. However, the issue at the stack and claimed sid. The farmers built a barricade of said. One criticale said the college killed at least ten Arabs, and they killed no a section of track, delay-ing an international train from here. Officials said the collision was thought to have been left behind in the soldier had been left behind in the soldier had been left behind in the section would not be accept- several hours.

U.S. Air Support in Cambodia port of NATO, he said, "the F assured us that their objects not to re-establish their f colonial position, but rath Is Stepped Up by Pentagon block Communism and to r French property-phrases ca

Britain handles not only the mail but all British telephone and telex services and most cables. During the strike, there will be no mail and only automatic tele-phone and telex services will oper-im. Bouteflits said on and later than phone and telex services will oper-im. Bouteflits said on and telex services will oper-

With Pope Paul VATICAN CITY, Jan. 18 (AP) Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of the
Netherlands arrived here today for The post office handles cables to takes with Pope Paul The post office also acts as a The post office also acts as a The post office also acts as a tirf and the Dutch primate. The tirf

with that of eergeants. Because our mistakes . . . Whatever V sergeants .received, a subsequent namization is, it is not an at It added that it hoped the com- interdiction effort to deal in Camservice. Uruguay Has Suspect In Envoy Kidnapping

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companies' proposals were first con- South Vietnam as we continue the veyed last week to the oil-producing Vietnamization program and the report for their presenct roll call governments concerned through the redeployment of American forces." but refuse to perform any but

• Stressed his concern over UN expressed the hope that an open rest today of a suspect in the Jan. finances in view of deficits from and congenial collaboration would skidnapping of British Ambassa-past and present peace-keeping ensue. British Cheve and the finances in their capitals. Deficition officials said today in said, are the use of American and the four produce markets that and present peace-keeping ensue. British Cheve and the finances in their capitals. Correspondent of the four produce markets that and present peace-keeping of British Ambassa-dor Geoffrey Jackson by Tupamaground troops or military advisers, are struck handle 90 to 96 percent. But he denied a report from of the city's fruit and vegetables. Saigon that American air liaison The strike was triggered by about caaveara, was arrested this morn-ing during a police search in the Amousgar, the oil minister of Irad. Cambodian soil. South Vietnamese the International Brotherhood of wealthy residential district of Mal-blan anterland and the Ara-and Cambodian Baison officers on Transient of Transient

aboard some American spotter expired Friday. planes to help coordinate American fire support, he said. Mr. Friedheim declined specifi-

N.Y. State Power Is Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP) .---Electric power was cut back by 5 percent across New York State,

Consolidated Edison Co. announced today. It said that the voltage reduction was made necessary by very cold weather and high de-

mands for electricity.

Paris Halts Mail to U.K. PARIS, Jan. 18 (UPI).-Tha

Price of 21 Years in Jail ment of enemy sanctuaries. French Post and Telecommunica-Asked whether current air opera-tions Ministry said today that it tions also were in support of Cam- would not accept letters and pack.

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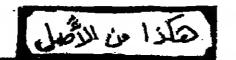
cally to link expanded American air

operations with an effort to sustain

Mr. Friedheim repeatedly ex-

oil-producing countries pay the combat support in Cambodia as

OPEC representatives here in



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# Siles ost of the U.S. Moon Rover ooms 60%-to \$31 Million

## By Thomas O Toole

ASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP) - ; than the contract provided when it four-wheeled runabout that was given to the Boeing Co. and be taken to the moon on the General Motors Corp. in October. three Apollo flights has run 1969. The overrun is due almost ensuch difficulties in develop- tirely to overtime paid the two t that its estimated cost has companies to make sure the Rover bed more than 60 percent. will be ready to fly with Apollo-15 he cost of the space agency's when it takes off for the moon

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unokhod-1 **leturns** to **Iome Ship** 

> OSCOW. Jan. 18 (AP) .- The ment troubles might not be all iet moon vehicle Lunokhod-1 over, steered back to its mother , Lung-17, today in a check of

> navigation system and ma-If Rover's troubles persist, offiverability, Tass reported. cials say, they might be faced with a choice of delaying Apollo-15 to the purpose of this was to ik the precision and reliability August or September or of flying navigating and driving that the mission without the Rover. The ir vehicle," the Soviet news landing site is the moon's Hadley

ncy said. ass said the experiment was e "with great precision" over-

at during a regular communi-ons session held from 12:30 to solved, and we think we're going to i a.m. Moscow time. una-17. from which Lumokhod tight," said Apollo Program Director an its lunar excursions Nov. 17. Rocco A. Petrone. "I'd postpone a s a.m. Moscow time.

ncapable of bringing the eight month, but if Rover's not ready, seled moon vehicle back to feel quite strongly that I'd go in August without Rover." The troubles that have beset

he Lamokhod chassis occupied space used for rocket engines Rover are the kinds of trouble that Luna-16, the unmanned vehicle have plagued Apollo throughout its t blasted off from the moon history, the kinds of trouble that September with the first lunar seem almost inevitable in the race nples taken by machine. to beat the clock and land men on unokhod is now 30 feet away the moon every six months or less. The Rover is a 450-pound, jeep-

by the lunar vehicle amounts double the distance that Apollo 11.787 feet, the agency added. crews can travel on their last three The moon vehicle had begun its missions to the moon. It is a vehicle

n. 10. Lunckhod has gradually Testing of the Rover's many in-en steered back in the direction tricate parts began last summer, Luma-17. about on time and mostly without

Lunokhod took a new route back difficulty. However, trouble with things like Luna-17. Tass said, the delicate electronic controls and 'In the process it overcame sev-

al craters more than 20 meters the independent harmonic drive for diameter and with slopes of the vehicle's four wheels meant degree steepness." the agency that testing of a completed Rover "A panorama showing the did not begin until Dec. 14, simost and the landing stage was three months late. absmitted at the end of the ses. "It forced us into working over-

time, primarily at Boeing and Gen- they were under much greater eral Motors." Mr. Petrone er- stress than their colleagues in ;on." The moon vehicle is powered by eral Motors," Mr. Petrone exolar batteries that are replenished plained. w opening the top of the vehicle While

While testing of the model go and exposing the batteries to the on, production of the vehicle that sun's rays. It is steered by a five will actually be used on the moon upn crew on earth. by the Apollo-15 crew stays space. non crew on earth. The rehicle can operate only This vehicle must be delivered to turing the lunar day. When the Cape Kennedy by April 1, where it rigid two-week night sets in, will undergo three more weeks of evidence of 's "generation gap" Sen. Lindsay said that the police of 's "generation gap" Sen. Lindsay said that the police being loaded aboard between various age groups of had told him the abductors forced rigid Itil the sun rises. the Apollo-15 landing craft. Protestant clergy.



DOWN TO THE DEPTHS-A Navy rescue submarine heads for the seabed off San Diego. Calif., as a diver-photographer prepares to surface during tests of the new ship. The Navy's Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle dove to 3,500 feet during the test. The sub is designed to be transported anywhere in the world on short notice to undertake rescue operations for crews of submarines stranded on the ocean floor.

#### **Survey Cites** 2 Held in South Carolina **Mass Kidnap Attempt Ends** Stress Among In Shootout; Two Wounded U.S. Priests BENNETTSVILLE, S.C., Jan. 18 at gunpoint when Mrs. Lee an-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan.

SOUTH BEND, Inc., Jan. 16 INCRASTICULIE, S.Y., Jan. 16 at gunpoint when Mrs. Lee and (UPI).-More than 40 percent of (AP).-An apparent attempt by swered the bell. young Roman Catholic priests two men to kidnap members of They then went down into a polled in a nationwide survey three families was folled Satur-felt that they were under such day night when a former state his 10-year-old daughter were minimations Centers, Inc. The total distance covered as like vehicle that is being built to severe stress that they would legislator exchanged gunfire with watching television and there the cago-based political consulting as by the lunar vehicle amounts double the distance that Apollo consider quitting the priesthood, a the two men as they tried to take men tried unsuccessfully to open firm, is expected to stir nearly as Notre Dame University sociology him from his home.

one of the alleged would-be when they reached a sharp bend penalty schedule for mine safety kidnappers, Charles Scales, was in the stairs returning upstairs, violations which was described as wounded during the shootout and Mr. Lee shouted to those shead of Mr. Failor's "first accomplish-The moon vertex and of lunar patrols from thet can take two men up like of person and would consider leaving because of point in the Sec of Rains 4,500 hills, down into small craters and would consider leaving because of second lunar night in that the moon at speeds of more than greatest for priests under 30 and second lunar night in that the moon at speeds of more than greatest for priests under 45, was captured almost immediately. bim to run. Mr. Lee surges of the men, then darted into a second lunar night in that the moon at speeds of more than greatest for priests under 45, was captured almost immediately. bim to run. Mr. Lee surges of the men, then darted into a is expected to involve not only -Two 17,000-ton tankers collided is expected to involve not only -Two 17,000-ton tankers collided is expected to involve not only -Two 17,000-ton tankers collided is expected to involve not only -Two 17,000-ton tankers collided is expected to involve not only -Two 17,000-ton tankers collided integration at the survey said.

tion gap" between Catholic clergy under 45 and those over 50 was so wide that "they really constitute two different churches." Prof. Koyal said his study of with intent to kill. the Roman Catholic clergy, when compared with a study of Protestant clergy by Dr. Edgar Mills of the National Council of against the establishment." Chief other man fled on foot. af Churches, showed that priests felt

militant literature. the Protestant ministry. No Generation Gap

state legislator, after the men al-Only about 12 percent of Protestant ministers said that their problems caused severe enough ready had abducted Mrs. Lee, her son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chavis and three of their four stress to make them consider children, authorities said. quitting and there was little

their way into Mr. Lee's home hold-Prof. Koval said that "lack of ing Mrs. Lindsay at gunpoint and that she was shot in the throat, arm

**Controversy Seen Over Political Appointee GOP Ex-Aide Slated for Mine Safety Post** 

By Ben A. Franklin WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (NYT). A Republican party fund raiser, campaign consultant and former lobbyist for the Iowa Association of Com-Operated Laundries is being given the \$30,000-a-year job of "enforcer" of federal coal mine safety standards in the Federal Bureau of Mines, it was learned yesterday.

The new post of staff associate for coal mine health and safety in law to frustrate and block enforcethe office of Elburt F. Osborne, ment of its provisions," His letter the director of the Bureau of did not mention Mr. Fallor. Mines since last October, is going The tab of most surface to Edward D. Failor, a 43-yearold Dubuque lawyer and a former judge of the Dubuque County Municipal Court.

Mr. Failor acknowledged in an interview that he has no previous mineral or mining experience. But one Interior Department official

-bimself a former employee of the Republican National Com-mittee said that "it is not a technical job." The same official said that Mr. Fallor would head "a little strike force" to stiffen Bureau of Mines safety enforce-ment. The assessment of safety

violation penalties ou mine operators, under a fee schedule finally prepared last week with Mr. Failor's help, is to be another of his duties, the official said.

Pending his formal appointmen mission to the United Nations. to the new job, by the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Failor was described as "learning the ropes" league were also indicted in counection with that and other inas a \$100-s-day government concidents. sultant. He reported for work last Rabbi Kahane pleaded not guilty allowed to emigrate to Israel. Monday.

Stir Controversy

The selection of Mr. Failor, in \$2,000 ball, whose most recent job was as vice Outside the courthouse, the 38-year-old militant called the indictpresident for political and public Com munications Centers, Inc., a Chi-

cago-based political consulting

were trying to flee from the house, law-Rep. Carl Perkins of Ken-Standard Oil of California, hund

formance of Bureau of Mines of anchor. The Oregon Standard was car

Health and Safety Act of 1969 to tion staff a tough, new approach become effective last April-but to enforcing the regulations. The White House has taken a not widely applied until now-was denounced over the weekend by special interest in mine safety en-Rep. Hechler as an "ootrageous forcement since 38 workers were sellout" to coal mine operators. killed in a coal mine explosion

**Block Enforcement** Rep. Hechler complained in a

near Hyden, Ky., on Dec. 30, in a pit cited for 38 violations of federal safety standards since last June.

letter to Mr. Osborne that it would The penalty list says that the "create for the operators' lawyers will now exact from \$5,000 bureau the tools they lack under the 1969 to the statutory maximum of \$10,000 from each coal mine

operator whose mine is ordered closed by federal inspectors for The job of safety "enforcer" in an "imminent danger" safety viothe bureau director's office was lation. There were 611 such designed to relieve Mr. Osborne clos re orders last year, most of

of much of the day-to-day them effective for only a few responsibility for executing a re-days. None of the closed mines cent White House mandate to ob- was assessed a penalty, but the tain quickly from a demoralized penalties may be imposed retroand confused federal mine inspec- actively now.

Militant N.Y. Rabbi Indicted In Disorders at Soviet Mission

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Rabbi ment "a continuation of the plot Meir Kahane, the leader of the ... hatched in Washington." militant Jewish Defense League. The rabbi and his organization

was indicted today on riot and have been harassing Soviet officials other charges growing out of dis- here and are believed to be responorders last Dec. 27 near the Soviet sible for several stone-throwing incidents and bombing attacks on Seven other members of the Russian offices in New York and

Washington. Their aim is to publicize the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union so that they will be

when arraigned before Justice Ger-ald P. Culkin in State Supreme Court and was continued at liberty

for the meeting was rejected today by Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department press officer.

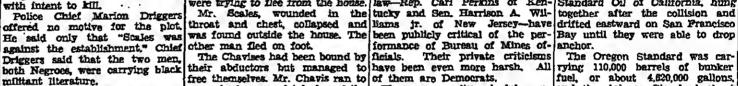
Explaining this rejection, he told newsmen that "in view of violent actions undertaken by the JDL and, its announced intention to escalate, we see no useful purpose for the secretary or other officials of the department" to meet with Rabbi

**Conn. Sterilization Bill** HARTPORD, Conn., Jan. 18 (UPI) .-- Women with two or more tate-supported illegitimate children would receive \$300 if they wish to be sterilized under the provisions of a bill filed with the Connecticut

attorney last night in Columbia. Also wounded during the ex-change of gunfire was the wife of state Sen. John Lindsay. She was critically injured. Mr. Scales and Mr. Bennett were burglary and assault and hettery burglary and assault and battery burglary and assault and

The Chavises had been bound by ficials. Their private criticisms Driggers said that the two men. The Chavises had been bound by ficials. Their private criticisms The Oregon Standard was car-both Negroes, were carrying black their abductors but managed to have been even more harsh. All rying 110,000 barrels of bunker free themselves. Mr. Chavis ran to of them are Democrats.

The shooting occurred at the s nearby house and telephoned the home of James F. Lee, a former police.



of them are Democrats, The new penalty schedule, au-thorized by the Federal Coal Mine the same amount of crude oil

What a good time...

Legislature.



The indictments came three days after the JDL had advised the State Department that it would

scalate its action and had asked for an appointment for Rabbi Kahane with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The request

The State Department informed the league in New York this morn-ing that "it would not agree to a

**Tankers** Collide

meeting with the secretary," Mr. McCloskey said.

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SPACE TALKS-George Low (left), acting director of the U.S. National Acronautics and Space Administration, talking with Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviat Academy of Sciences, yesterday at the opening of discussions in Moscow on possible spheres of cooperation in space technology, with weather observation and special medicine high on the agenda.

## Security Rings Tate Jurors **On 2d Day of Deliberations**

The seven persons were killed on

two successive nights in the sum-

2 U.S. Officers Die

mer of 1969.

I SANGELES, Jan. 18 (UPD. | day after concluding. Saturday's A jury of seven men and five session late in the afternoon. Besides Manson, three of his men begins its second full day of female followers are on trial: Susan iberations today in the seven-impold Tate-La Blanca murder Atkins. Patricia Krenwinkel and al, with no indication when a Leslie Van Houten.

the will be reached. Inid tight security in the Hall with the deaths of actress Sharon Justice, the panel met Saturday Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, San more than six hours and had Francisco coffee heiress Abigail ich brought in instead of return- Folger, Polish photographer Voi-; to the hotel where they have tyck Frykowski, Steven Parent, and in isolated since the trial began, supermarket owner Leno Le Bianca Duly one door to the Hall of and his wife, Rosemary.

stice was open, and all persons tering were searched. The ingent measures were instituted suse the sheriff's department d it had information that folthe killings, Charles Manson, uld try to stage a disturbance. The jury had the day off yester-



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was described as the most severe and leg by one of the men after source of stress by the largest Mr. Les broke free and got hold of a gun. Sen. Lindsay said the police proportion of priests.

It was followed by the "slow gave him this account: Mr. Scales, who was unemployed, pace of change after the Second [Vatican] ... Council, disappoint-ment in the - church's stand on went to Charlotte, N.C., on Friday and he and Mr. Bennett rentsocial and moral issues, work frustration and a feeling there was ed a truck. They wrecked the truck that night in Florence, S.C., and lack of support from fellow were jailed in Florence but were clergy. soon released on ball. But no age group said that it

Family Taken had any major problem with loss of faith in Christianity, desire Soon after 8 p.m. Saturday, two men went to the Chavis home in

for a. new career or commitment Bennettsville. Mr. Chavis is a to the priesthood. barber. His truck, similar to the Comparison with the Protestant one that had been wrecked, was survey showed that ministers felt parked near his home. The men forced Mr. Chavis, his wife and their biggest problem was financial stability. Often it was the only source of stress for Protestants, while priests who felt three children into the truck and drove to the Lindsay home, Sen. Lindsay said police told him. they were under pressure, usually Sen. Lindsay was in Columbia listed three or more reasons. on business. Mrs. Chavis was forc-

5 Comparisons ed to accompany one of them to the front door of the Lindsay home. On five specific points of com-

parison between the two groups of Sen. Lindsay said. clergy, the Roman Catholic priests The abductor d The abductor demanded to set Sen. Lindsay and, when told he cited a feeling of personal loneliness and the lack of marriage was out of town, forced Mrs. Lindliness and the lack of marriage was out of town, forced Mrs. Lind-as a source of stress, while say and their 6-year-old son, Protestant clergymen seldom list-ed marriage as a source of stress. Chavis family, Sen Lindsay said. Prof. Koval said, however, that loneliness and a desire for mar-riage were far down the list of and some cash that she had." Sen

Dajor sources of stress for Roman Lindsay said, "but one of them told her: We don't want diamonds or "It seemed to be that a lack money."

of gratification from within: the Mrs. Chavis said Mrs. Lindsay structure—the idea of lack of was struck and knocked to the support from colleagues and lack floor before she went to the truck of leadership from church au-thorities-led them to look outside According to Sen. Lindsay's account, the truck then was driven the church structure and think to the home of state Rep. T.E. of personal loneliness and think they would like to get married," The Cottinghams hve next door to prof. Koval said.

The study involved a random sample of about 3,000 priests.

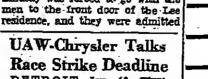
The Chavises said that Mrs. Lindsay was forced to go with the men to the front door of the Lee residence, and they were admitted

**Poverty of Aged** Increases in U.S. WASHINGTON. Jan. 18 (AP) .- One in every four Americans 65 and over is forced to

live on a poverty-level income, says a report by a Senate special committee on aging. "A most distressing fact-

a disgrace in a nation pledged to an all-out war on povertyis that there was an increase In F-4 Crash at Munich in both the number and the WIESBADEN, West Germany proportion of aged poor be-Jan. 18 (AP) .- Two U.S. Air Force tween 1968 and 1969," the officers were killed today when

report said their P-4 Phantom jet crushed into "In 1969, there were approxa field near Munich shortly after takeoff, an Air Force European imately 4.8 million people aged headquarters spokesman reported. 65 and older who were living in The spokesman said the aircraft poverty, almost 200,000 more was on a routine training mission than in 1968." In this same bound for its home station in period, the report said, poverty Bentwaters, England. Names of the declined, by 1.2 million for all two dead men were withheld pending notification of next of kin. other age groups. .



DETROIT, Jan. 18 (UPI). Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, working under threat of a 10 a.m. Tuesday strike deadline, resumed negotiations today for a new contract to cover 120,000 workers.

The bargainers met for 13 hours Saturday and 15 hours yesterday in their attempt to avert another economically crippling auto industry strike. Only a few difference kept them from final agreement ources said

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## **Centennial of an Empire**

proclamation of the German empire-the Second Rsich-was marked with mixed feelings in Germany. After all, the era that began with the hoarse cheers of princes assembled victoriously at Versailles ended in a lonely abdication in Amerongen, 53 years later. That one of these events, so significant for German nationality, took place on the soil of France and the other in the Netherlands, provides its own ironic commentary. And today, the one accomplishment of the Second Reich that seemed fated to endure-the unification of the German states-is at least temporarily split in two. But just as German unity did not begin with the ceremony at Versailles so it may not end on the Oder-Neisse line. Moreover. if there is any historical lesson in the Second Reich it is that the unity of a national state cannot safely be made an snd in itself. If the American Civil War had preserved both unity and slavery, it would have been a national disaster, rather than a triumph. If the spirit of mingled nationalism and liberalism that fermented in the Germanys after the Napoleonic wars had been victorious (say, in 1848) the Germans and their neighbors would have been happier. But the liberalism was dissipated by the success of

The 100th anniversary yesterday of the the Prussian military, the mystic ideal of the state took on harsher aspects in Hegelian philosophy (or those aspects were extracted from his writings), in romantic poetry and song, and in the histories written by enthusiastic academics.

Thus the Second Reich was forged, in the words of its creator, Bismarck, in iron and blood; the "people of poets and thinkers," as the Germans had been known, became an instrument of the state. And the ultimate perversion of that state and that people by Hitler followed. He unified the Germans, far beyond Napoleon, far beyond even Bismarck-unified them for catastrophe. Hitler was a Hegelian hero that Hegel would have shuddered to witness; Hitler's Germany was a state that viciously caricatured the state Hegel dreamed of. The terrible fact jeered at the philosophy that helped engender it. It was Hegei, too, who wrote: "Peoples and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it." It is to be hoped, however, that the tragic lesson of the Second

Reich will not escape the notice of this generation, in Germany, and even more among those other peoples who now seek in nationalism the keys to that kind of order which must he much more than nationalistic if it is not to end in misery and frustration.

## Mr. Nixon in Lincoln, Nebraska

The President gave a calm and conciliatory address to the students at the University of Nebraska. It amounted to a pitch for peace hetween the generations and for tolerance and social involvement on the part of yonth: and it contained a number of offerings; an acknowledgment of the unfairness of holding a whole generation accountable for the depredations of a few, an emphasis on the urgency of those problems commonly thought of as more troubling to yooth than to Mr. Nixon, and a pledge to give institutional backing to young people's desire to engage themselves in peaceful, productive, social service.

Some of Mr. Nixon's formulations were notably good. ("To subdoe the land is one thing. To destroy it is another and we have been destroying it. Now we must undo what we have done and you must help in this effort.") Much of what he said was scarcely notable at all, unexceptional and bromidic -the kind of by-the-yard prose on the subject of youth and its promise and dreams that has gone into innumerable speeches by innumerable public figures. What made this -the unexceptional-exceptional, of course, was the fact that Mr. Nixon made the speech.

More will have to be known about the

before one can appraise its meaning. The same, in a sense, may be said about ths meaning of the President's generous new approach to youth. It has not been so very long after all, since Mr. Nixon countenanced and presumably encouraged an administration effort to take political advantage of the "generation gap" whose very existence he LONDON.-Ten years ago this now discounts, and his own tone in quite recent remarks has been anything but warm or conciliatory or understanding on the sobiect

So let us wait and see. There has been an awful lot of political gimmickry evident in the post-campaign exertions of the administration to alter either its course or its image, or conceivably both, in domestic affairs. (We are transfixed, for instance, by the new "I Care About Congress" buttons to be worn by top White House aides in their encounters with the legislators. Did someone really decide that would help?) With the assistance of an ever-available press and the talents of a raft of poblic spokesmen and speech writers, an administration-any administration-can all too easily swing the nation from mood to mood and constantly reconstruct its own image. For all its com- national attitude reflected in such monplaces, we so ardently prefer Mr. Nixon's



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## A Long Way From Camelot

#### **By Anthony Lewis**

week, John F. Rennedy became President. It seems like yesterday in some ways. The snowy night before in Washington, the of the Kennedy period represented, a last glow of liberal optimism, a cold, clear morning in the Capitol Plaza, that confident young Bossocietal confidence since overtonian voice-the memories are whelmed by the appalling problems

But in other ways it seems another age altogether, long ago. The inaugural address, re-read, turns out to bave had not a word in it about America's internal problems. Can there really have been a time, so recent, when they did not preoccupy us?

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And the rhetoric: In hindsight, much of what moved us then strikes us now as not only faded but wrong. "We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." It was the language-the belief in a dutiful

From 1961 to 1963 we were all of except Negroes, that we have no good cheer. No one would think of class or caste system, no ghettos, no using such an expression today." master race, except with respect to Negroes?" Why was it so? In part the spirit'

Eight days later he proposed the most comprehensive civil-rights bill in our history. It included a provision that most would previously have dismissed as fantasy-a ban on discrimination in restaurants and other public accommodations. of war and race and poverty and pollntion. But the good cheer also came from the President bimself, and from something beyond his

That was a President who had not seemed especially sensitive to racial discrimination, who had said personal qualities of courage and that the needed federal action could be taken administratively There may be a clue in two speeches of Kennedy's 2 1/2 years rather than through the politically after the inaugural. He made them difficult course of seeking new legislation. He had changed his on successive days, June 10 and 11, 1963, and together they are a re-markable testimony of his developmind

mind. The ability to change-to learn from events, to listen to reasooed argument, to admit mistakes-was a good part of the Kennedy secret." It was not changeableness one access, so crews can go in and. Department; for the system within, sensed, or equivocation, it was bring out the wood." which they have to be judged f development.

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Hard Facts in the Mideast

# Gentlemen Cry Peace

## By Joseph Alsop

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WASHINGTON .- That fountain frontier would be needed for de of vishfulness, the State De- fense against the Egyptians wit partment, is sponting again. The the "milimited" Soviet backing the word is being passed that there now claim and with Russian so sre "real prospects" that the talks diers and airmen in uniform fighbeing conducted by UN negociana Gunnar Jurring will produce a case. With Mrs. Mein's principles being conducted by UN negotiator ing at their side, as is now th

Middle Eastern zeitlement. If you take a look at the hard settlement, in sum, Israel skillful acts, however, the chance of any put the ball into the other side facts, however, the chance of any settlement appears to be paining, able temporary disarray among a cruelly alim. The place to begin able temporary disarray among a ls with the facts concerning Jar-Soviets and Egyptians. One sig ring's recent visit to Israel, and. of this, a day or so ago, was th his talks with Premier Golds press conference that was fir loudly proclaimed, and then hasti settlement appears to be painfully

On this occasion, Mrs. Meir did what the Israelis ought to have done two years and more ago. She gave the UN mediator e rather de- So perhaps one should applaud ti-tailed outline of the "principles of fact that the talks have reache settlement" that larged regards as the stage of an opening round basic and essential.

The principles were contained in three separate papers, covering settlement with Egypt, settlement with Jordan, and settlement with Lebanon. The problem of Syria was not covered for the good rea-son that the Syrians still insist there never can be a settlement, and are criticizing the Egyptians for discussing the subject.

No Petty Points

The papers as statements of principle, were both sensible and all occupied territory. Princip generous. On the one hand, the need for eventual Israeli withdrawals from occupied territory Wishing to return, was squarely faced. On the other This is neither more nor les hand, there was nothing picayune, of course, than a recipe for Israel, such as the former Israell insis-extinction. To begin with, it, tance that any settlement must frontiers of 1967 are no longe lead to diplomatic recognition by really defensible in 1971, becau Israel's Arab neighbors. of the enormous Soviet arms d Yet "principles" was still the key liveries to their Arab clients. Ar

word in this exchange between above all, the return to Israel t. Jarring and Mrs. Meir. To give a million or more Palestinian refu only one example, although the gees, financed and spurred on b need for Israeli withdrawals was the Soviets and Egyptians, woul frankly admitted, the kind of with- . automatically swamp Israel as drawals Israel might be prepared state. to make was nowhere specified. Yet

Mrs. Meir told Jarring, in fact, ing to appear conciliatory, Egypt that Israel had to know what kind new president, Anwar el-Sadat, ha that Israel had to know what knn hew president, anwar el-sadat, ha of peace might lie ahead, before not really departed from the print Israel could decide what to do in ciples of the Moscow communique order to get peace. For instance, Both principles were also reas ons of Israel's requirements, per-haps Israel's biggest requirement, the Egyptian propagandist Moham is to be left with defensible fron-ined Husseinin Heikal. tiers.

Letters

But one kind of frontier would optimistic. Indeed, optimism will be defensible against the Egyptians almost surely continue to be grossy alone, and would justify with-grawal to that frontier if the the needed steps to force the So Egyptians were in fact alone, viets to recalculate the risks in the whereas quite another kind of Middle East.

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concreteness. However, nine years of biologica The Defense Department still de- However, nine years of biologica fends defoliation (IHT, Jan. 1): eggression of bioctic have pro-"Parts of the hardwood forest have duced some concrete results that been destroyed and can now be. cannot be misplaced (though the-lumbered. Defoliation permits easier . can be disregarded, by the Defens known to virtually everybody. De.

So it is still early to start being

President's plan, unveiled in Nebraska, to create a new voluntary service corps from the Peace Corps, Vista and other agencies

#### Nebraska speech to what has gone before that we hope the change is real, THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

#### A Glimmer of Hope

The start of the peace talks through Dr. Jarring, and the fact that the cease-fire between Israel, Egypt and Jordan is still maintained, represent a remarkable change for the better in the Middle East since last summer. Moreover, on some important points of a peace settlement, such as the principle of Israeli withdrawal and Arab recognition of Israel's sovereignty and independence, there is considerable common ground.

Another encouraging sign is Egypt's readiness to accept the guarantee of the Arab-Israeli frontiers by the Big Four including. if necessary, the physical presence of Big Four forces. But on some key points, such as the control of Jerusalem, the future of the Palestinian Arabs and the nature of a peace settlement, there is still a deep gulf to be bridged. This will need time and the growth of at least a minimal degree of confidence between the two sides in each other's ultimate intentions.

-From the Observer (London). Bringing the GIs Home

The repatriation of half the GIs reassures the Americans and leaves President Nixon's hands free. From the moment when the "boys" are no longer involved in ground fighting, four months from now, American public opinion will no longer think of denying its Southeast Asia allies the material aid without which they cannot resist Chinese expansion. Since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, two Republican and two Democratic Presidents have been in the White House. None could afford to promise that the United States would stop fighting purely and simply. If Richard Nixon is compelled to open his next election campaign without having been able to deal with Hanoi and the Viet Cong. his adversary-Muskie, Kennedy or Jackson-will probably claim to be in a better position to end the conflict.

Yet it will be impossible for him to afford a pure and simple surrender of South Vietnam to the Northern invaders. No one in the United States can afford to do what neither John Kennedy nor Lyndon Johnson could resolve: an abandonment of Asia, of the nations threatened by subversion such as Thailand, Hurma, Malaysia and Indonesia, to an ambitious China and a powerful

and uncertain Japan. To renounce a role in the Pacific would be to destroy the credibility of American diplomacy, not only in that part of the world, bot everywhere else. Whoever its tenant, the White House does not have a choice: It must extricate the country from the war without losing face and without making apparent the uselessness of more than ten years of very heavy sacrifices requested from the nation.

-From L'Aurore (Paris).

### The Oil Outlook

Thirteen major American and European oil companies, with the full diplomatic support of their governments, have demanded a general agreement to regulate the steadily increasing demands of the producing countries. The point has been reached where order must be introduced into the system, property balancing the rights of the producing countries, the requirements of the companies, and not least, the interests of oil users, who havs been directly bearing the cost of the increased concessions.

The importance attached to this crisis hy the Nixon administration is shown by their action in waiving anti-trust regulations to allow eight American oil companies to negotinte together as part of the international group. There is, however, no evidence that the negotiations with the producers, operating collectively as the Organization of household goods, goats, chickens Petroleum Exporting Countries will be quick and fetishes, at a cost of another Petroleum Exporting Countries, will be quick or easy.

-From the Times (London).

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

#### **January** 19, 1896 BERLIN-Discussion here still turns on the interesting question-against whom is England really arming?-since it is now definitely established that her diplomatic relations with Germany during the late crisis were not disturbed in the slightest degree and that all the talk and lively contests between the two Foreign Offices turns out to be absolutely faise. It now seems that such a crisis only existed on paper, inflated in London to veil certain plans of action.

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Fifty Years Ago January 19, 1921

In the International Edition

PARIS-"Set a thief to catch a thief." The cdage is newly illustrated by the invention of an ex-"trusty" of Sing Sing prison, a trap to catch robbers in places where they eeck to ply their abominable trade, so that police may come at of demands. drawn up for s budtheir leisure and usb them. What a pity that ding brotherhood of doomed cities. some politicians cannot hit upon a way when their hands are dipped in the public treasure! detailed and very expensive,

merican omnibotence to Vietnam.

Many who admired John Kennedy would find much to criticize in those carly days, and not only rhetoric: the bellicose posture toward Cuba, the arousal of fear over a non-existent missile gap, the wishful elements in the Alliance for Progress, the alarmist air-raid-

shelter program. Yet those particular misjudg-ments are not the real legacy of the Kennedy administration. If they were, we should remember the three years as a time of gloom and fear, whereas the opposite is the case. Most people would probably agree with Lord Harlech, British ambassador in Washington then and the President's friend, in say-

ing: The Kennedy period way the last in which there was a feeling of optimism abroad in the world.

rigate 10.000 hectares.

"Pax Americana," the President said. If we want the Soviet Union to adopt a more enlightened attitude in the world, "we must reexamine our own." Instead of "distributing blame or pointing the finger of judgment." we should try

humor.

to develop our mutual interests with the Soviet Union. The next evening, after a confrontation over desegregation at the University of Alabama, he spoke to the nation on television. The speech had been written hur-

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versity speech, on peace and disar-

mament. Gone was the rbetoric of the cold war, the picture of Amer-

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riedly and was not complete; toward the end he spoke extempo-raneously. No President before had spoken so directly, so emotionally, about race and discrimination:

"Are we to say to the world-and much more importantly to each other-that this is the land of the free, except for the Negroes, that we have no second-class citizens.

**Before the Flood** 

#### By Claire Sterling

YAMOSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast .-Even forewarned, though, the Baoules will propably not come out of this any too well. They will have only half the land they had I In a few weeks another Afri-can super-dam will be finished. This one is the Kossou, spanning the Ivory Coast's Bandama River. before, land being scarce in the At \$100 million it is a relatively densely populated Bandama Valley. They will be fed for two years by the UN Food and Agriculture modest effort compared to Ghana's Akosombo or the Egyptians' High Dam at Aswan. The question is Organization, but only with food whether its planners have learned from the mistakes of others. they don't like-haddock and corned beer-on the theory that a When the Kossou Dam is sealed yearning for the food they liks this month a lake will form be-hind it, eventually fooding 1.703 will induce them to "restructure their agriculture' (modernize their square kilometers with 30 billion farming methods) to grow enough cubic meters of water. The water of it.

will generate about one-fifth more Their new houses will be releelectric power than the country tively grand but shadeless, bulldozers having knocked down every has now. In 20 years, it may irtree and bush in sight. They will . It will also drown 178 villages be invited to learn bow to fish, since the fish ought to be jumpand their outlying cocoa and manioc farms, as well as giant tesk ing in Lake Kosson soon, but they

forests and whatever wildlife is dislike and fear the water. They may, furthermore, be ray-. not bagged by hunters. Nearly 100.000 peop'e, mainly President aged by frightful illness. Wherever Félix Houphouet-Boigny's fellow super-dam has gone up in tropical Baoule tribesmen, will be moved into new settlements, with their Africa or Asia, the vast lake behind it has brought a host of could be "an invitation to ecolog-water-borne diseases. Even little ica' disaster." dame can do it as Ivorians bave \$100 million-a lot for a country found out for themselves." A small with only four million people. One of the reasons these Baoules on, within a year, raging epidem-(along with Gouros and 37 ethnic ics of river blindness (800 cases), sub-groups) will cost so much to sleeping sickness (200 cases), and move is that they, at icest, are learning from others. Word having every five inhabitants in the area, gotten back to them about distress-The new Lake Kossou's shoreing conditions among similarly displaced Ghansians next door. according to public-health authorities, will be exposed to a very sn enterprising Baoule chief wrote to the mayor of Tigne in the serious threat of sleeping sick-French Savoie, where yet another ness almost certain bilharzia, enlarge dem has displaced a sizable demic malarla, a "special danger" community of French citizens. From Tigne came a codified listchain of "excrets illnesses" such as dysentery, choiers, polio, typhoid The demands: the Baoules were and para-typhoid, spread by peo-

do so in the water instead. Alerted by experience, the Ivory Coast Health Ministry and the Bandama Valley Authority, working jointly with the UN development. program, are struggling to take effective preventive steps before the lake waters rise: provide clean drinking water and primitive cesspits in the new settlements, - inoculations where possible, and mobile health units, and disinfecting lakeside sprays. With a largely illiterate population and all that water, with its 5,000 knometers of

crisis fell.

twisting shoreline, the chances of success are not great. Experience has proved more use-ful in another field, however, Charmed by the prospect of a great lake teeming with fish, as manmads lakes tend (at first) to do. Ivorians had the idea of bringing in bigger and fatter speciespredetory as it happened. They escaped that narrowly when alarmed UN experts pointed out that. the introduction of exotic species

Whether or not there are any other ecological disasters in the one built at Big in 1964 brought making cannot yet be predicted. The fact that there might be rsises an emparrassing question. Thermal power stations producing bilharzia, infecting four out of just as much electric power might have been built on this country's seaccest for ball, or even a third, line will swarm with people who, of the Kossou Dam's cost, observers say, and that cost does not include the bill submitted by the Ivory Coast branch of the brother. hood of doomed cities. Thermal demic maiarla, a "special danger" power stations are admittedly of yellow fever. a "violent out- dirto, but their pollution of the break" of Guines worm and a African air is certainly not se lethal as the plagues that may soon be raging through the Bandama Valley-one-third of the nainterested to discover. were many, ple who, accustomed to, relieving tional territory. Why, then, build themselves in the bash, will the Kossou Dam at all?

once or twice or several times, over torians may eventually have to rest, about 5,000 square miles of South for example, as they examine the Victosusese forestiand. Among the unanswerable question of how Vietvisible results: holes. Can a Pennam would have gone had Kennedy tagon adman find something postlived. One can only guess that he tive to say about them? would have learned from the mili-The samen (or PROs or whattary and political blunders and

ever) know that even now many been ready to change course much Americans. are trying to relive the sooner than the unfortunate sucwar-effort-before-last: the one for cessor on whom, unprepared by exwhich civilians, at least, were reperience or character, the Vietnam warded by being told that we were doing certain other peoples a ser-Openness was what John Kenvice. Can the PROs persuade us nedy projected. While he was Pres-ident, anyone could feel that new that defoliation has been beneficial on balance to the South Vietideas had a chance, that change namese coonomy? Well, hardly; but was possible. Not only Americans we would like to believe that we drew hope from that quality inhad helped those lumberjacks, their President; that was clear Ecologists advise us to reject such when millions around the world nonsense. Even in 1968 Dr. Tschirmourned his death. They underley of the Department of Agriculstood that the most powerful man ture concluded (according to Thomas Whiteside, "Defoliation," in the world was a man who New York: Ballantine, 1970, p. 90) "the defoliation, program .bad. that caused some ecological changes. Although single treatment on semideciduous forest would cause inconsequential changes, repeated treatments could kill enough trees

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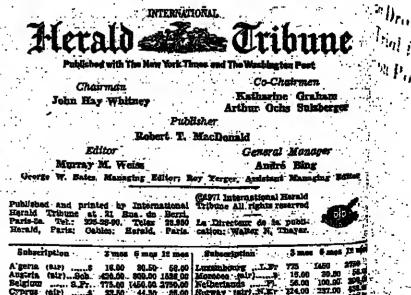
Paris .

Almost Like Home. David H. Batchelder jr. of Bel rut: (Letters, Jan. 11) admonishe white Americans living abroad with regard to racist attitudes some bring with them while living among dark Europeans or non-Caucasian (I assume: he didn't specify the country)." As one who has lived of and around the Continent for the past two years. I have found a shocking amount of the so-call unprejudiced European ment ity" to be no better than the Ma doxes and Wallaces we know well. As a black American (at tually a mulatio of light tan conplexion) I am invariably mistaking for a "great worker"-either from Southern Europe or North Africa The not infrequent displays of #5 rogance and transparent bigowy will seeking decent living quarby hamboo. The presence of ham-boo would then retard regeneration ters, decent service in public places, the numerous daily put-down loos I receive just walking the dog. W Ecologists are concerned with now have almost mellowed into something of a small nostalgic com

whole life - support systems; chemical warriors, with whole death-supfort: it reminds me a little ! of home. port systems. Laymen-most of the Rausen, Mr. Batchelder, liv everywhere and speaks all his rest of us have trouble seeing either system whole. We do learn

guages. D. PENDLETON.

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## Pegandan Says British Stand n Arms Could Help Russians

NGAPORE, Jan. 18 (Reuters) write that the Russians would not itish arms sales to South have gone so rapidly into the a would be an open invitation Mediterranean if the British govbe Russians to replace the ernment had acted differently in sh and other Western powers 1956 at Sues." Africa, Uganda's President

Invitation to Russians on Obote warned today. also hinted at a press con-ice that British trade interests Iganda would suffer if the Dot be so pronounced now in the Mediterranean.

ie president referred to British "We see the same type of inie Minister Edward Heath's vitation to the Russians in the ch to the Commonwealth present argument on selling arms is of government conference to South Africa," he added.

about Soviet naval expansion "It would be an open invitation he Mediterranean and Indian to the Russians and maybe later in and said:

to the Chinese to go into the conbelieve some historians will tment of Africa, to replace the Brilish and other Western powers," Mr. Obote said.

ambridge Fails Meanwhile, the Commonwealth neads of government decided to 'o Back Protest meet in secret session tomorrow in one last attempt to find a compromise over a document calling on n Dutschke Case members to deny assistance to any nation practicing racial discrimina-

AMBRIDGE, England, Jan. 18 uters).-A call for a staffuters).—A call for a staff-lent boycott of lectures to set an expulsion order against incr West German student ier Rudi Dutschke received warm support at Cambridge versity today. few lectures were canceled image: Sources and an expused to his image: Sources an expused to his image: Sources and an expused to his image: Sources an expused to his image: Sources and an expused to his image: Sources and the expused to his image: Sources an expused to his image: Sources an

only 500 students out of a aroposal and conference sources d of 10,000 attended a teachsaid that not even close advisers on the recent decision to expel would be allowed to listen in on Dutschke. tomorrow's session. though boycott organizers Draft by Kaunda

med a good response, the turnwas less than expected in the sented to the conference on Thursversity, where Mr. Dutschke day by President Kenneth Kaunda ; to have taken a postgraduate of Zambia. earch course. Yesterday, 3,000 ged a mass demonstration in African leaders in the commo

wealth-led by Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania-will clearly seek a showdown with Britain if the key Other universities had been askto join the boycott. But at York d Exeter, which had threats of paragraph of their document i watered down. ppages, lectures were reported Australia and Britain insisted a disturbed. York students were inning a teach-in tonight, howthe weekend sessions on a varia-tion of the phrase. But the Afri-

## Austria, Poland

## **Urge Parley**

WARSAW, Jan. 18 (Reuters),istria and Poland have called a European security conference be beld as soon as possible.

The call came in a joint commu-qué yesterday at the end of three us of talks here between Austrian reign Minister Rudolf Kirsch-eger and his Polish counterpart, refan Jedrychowski,

Mr. Kirschlaeger was the first ustrian foreign minister to visit oland in more than ten years, ha communique said the security onference could make a concrete contribution to lasting peace, security and cooperation in En-

**Police Protect Tory MP After**  Singapore's Prime Minister Lee

GOOD AS A MILE-British Army Sgt. Tom Creighton adjusting his life-saving beret yesterday after a close call. He was riding in a truck in Belfast when someone shot at it with a submachine gun. One hullet hit his cap badge (arrow) and glanced off through his beret, barely nicking him. Several shots hit the Land Rover but none of the four men was seriously injured.

# Britain to Send Defense Chief

To Map Strategy for Ulster LONDON, Jan 18 (AP) .- The grab militant leaders who

British government. decided to get into the front lines. night to send Lord Carrington; the Defense Secretary, to North-ern Ireland to map strategy for np s scheduled trip to the United reducing the hest of religious states to confer in London with Mr. Mandling, declined comment This mild reply to a growing as he left Westminster Palace, the

wave of violence in the province home of Parliament. came after a conference in West. He has been under a He has been under pressure from minster Palace between Home. Secfellow members of . the Unionist retary Reginald Maudling and Prime Minister James Chichesterparty to adopt a stronger stand against the renewed violence. The Clark of Northern Ireland. The two governments are con Stormont, returns tomorrow after fident that the great majority of a five-week holiday recess.

the people of Northern . Ireland said a statement issued after the two-and-a-half-hour discussion.

Hourget airport by her hushand, the interview of the state of the stat LONDON. Jan. 18 (AP).—Hugh aboard the jet, "aser, a Conservative member of inister for the Royal Air Porce, getting round-the-clock police otection following a kidnap reat, police said today. left for Germany with her husband it " the Home Office soid **Ecuador Seizes** always accompany the chancellor. The Kenyan Ambassador here 4 U.S. Tuna Craft; Henry Mulli, described the story as a "rumor," and said be had not been informed it was anything 9:30 A.M. Shots Reported more than just that.

Pompidou the committee's serious concern about the continued sale of arms by France to South Africa Dutch Anti-Racism Aid UTRECHT, The Netherlands, Jan. 18 (Renters).-The Dutch Roman

Catholic hishops today endorsed a World Council of Churches decision to support anti-racist move-ments in southern Africa and elsewhere.

by the secretariat of the Dutch member of the party Central Com- after the Red Army suffered large Bishops Conference said that they mittee, apparently was able to in-counted on the undertaking of the clude more color about Mr. reanizations concerned to use such Ehrushchev. Military memoirs in upport only for humanitarian puroses and not for arms purchases. The Dutch bishops said that they were making "a token contribution" f 10,000 guilders (about \$2,640) to the special fund established by the World.Council of Churches for the

contribute to the world council's

man rights,

**Bonn Reports** Plot on Brandt

In Kenya Trip BONN, Jan 18 (WP) .- An attempt on Chancellor Willy Brandt's life was planned during his recent Northern Ireland .Parliament, the vacation in Kenya, a governm spokesman said here yesterday.

It was the first such report Scheduled to go with Lord Car- be officially confirmed since Mr. rington on "so, early visit" to Brandt became chancellor late in Belfast was Richard Sharples, min- 1969. It coincided with a considister of state at the Home Office, erable increase in the number Both men sat in on the conference of threats against the chancellor

"The army and police in North-ern Ireland will continue to work was anxious not to invoke special other than to confirm a report

In Deviation From Usual Silent Treatment

## Khrushchev Praised in Marshal's Book **Opposes** Arms

For S. Africa World Council Urges

**Church Group** 

Britain to Bar Sales ADUIS ABABA, Ethiopis, Jan. 18 (Renters).-The Central Com-

memoirs just published here. mittee of the World Council of Churches today unanimously manded operations in the south- their way to Klev. dopted a resolution calling on western front at the start of World Britain not to resume arms sales to South Africa

The committee promptly cabled Prime Minister Edward Heath at the Commonwealth conference in Singapore an urgent appeal for British arms ban. The resolution also instructed Marshal Barranyan was lavish in population to rebuil the enemy." the general secretary of the World his praise of Mr. Khrushchev. His Mr. Khrushchev is constantly Council to write to member

churches in France, urging them War Started," covers the first portant policy conferences with the to convey to President Georges fall in 1964 of not praising him in The memoirs also discuss one of the more controversial aspects of

print. A Simple Listing Up to now, military and party in the first months of the war

histories have simply listed Mr. when his top military men were Khrushchev holding a certain job advising him to evacuate the city without any description of his and set up defenses on the eastern vork. But Marshal Bagramyan, 73, a deputy defense minister and full surrendered in September, 1941.

An official communiqué issped the Soviet Union tend to be more personal and open than writings in other fields In the recently published book "Knrushchev Remembers," the and Foreign Minister Janos Peter former Soviet leader is purported arrived in Helsinki today for a to have said of Marshal Bagra- five-day official visit to Finland

fight against racism. Dyan: The Dutch Reformed Church also announced today that it would

In Addis Ababa yesterday, the cooncil's Central Committee said that the churches must always

stand for the liberation of the oppressed and victims of violent measures which denied basic hn-

"He's a rational, even-handed sinki airport by Finnish Prime man. I like him. I can even say I'm Ministar Ahti A'arjalainen with very fond of him. I've always ad- military bonors.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (NYT).- mired him for his sober mind, his cision to try and bold Kiev "at any Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has party spirit, his wide-ranging price" was taken because Stalin gone unpraised in the Soviet Union knowledge of military affairs and had told Harry Hopkins, President since his fall from power six years his uncorruptible integrity and Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal envoy, in Angust that the front ago, is described as a hard-work- straightforwardness." ing and sensitive wartime leader In his memoirs, Marshal Bagra- lines in the winter of 1941-42 would

by his old associate, Marshal Ivan myan tries to convey the sense of he west of Leningrad, Moscow and K. Bagramyan, in a book of disorder in the Ukraine at the start Kiev. of the war, when German troops; He said that Stalin feared that

Marshal Bagramyan, who com- smashed through Soviet lines on a quick evacuation of Kiev would dissuade the United States from In one instance, be described the giving needed "political and ma-War II, worked closely with Mr. scene at headquarters: Khrushchev, who was the top "Only N.S. Khrushchev did not This is one of the infrequent times party leader in the Ukraine and abandon his office. Here without that a Soviet writer has noted the the Politiburo's representative on interruption arrived messages from importance attached to American the military council for the area. Kiev and regional centers which help by Soviet authorities at that While Mr. Khrushchev was the discussed questions dealing with stage in the war. The tendency party and government leader, further mobilization of the whole now is to deny that American and British help was very important.

book of memoirs, "That's How the described as taking part in im-DIAMONDS months of the war and is more top military commanders in the reserved in its comments but area. Mr. Khrushchev, it is noted, nevertheless breaks with the prac-tice begun after Mr. Khrushchev's for the Nazi attack.

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Eventually the city had to be

Marshal Bagramyan says the de

Hungarians in Finland

HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (AP).-Hun-garian Prime Minister Jeno Fock

The delegation was greeted at Hel-

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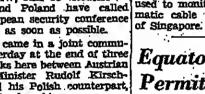
# PALACIO NACIONAL DE CONGRESOS

Reliable sources here said that one of the vessels carried extra radio equipment which could be used to monitor the flow of diplomatic cable traffic into and out

Imngard Pleuger, wife of a West German businessman detained for start and will support their several weeks in Equatorial Guinea, said a statement immed violence." arrived here last night by air from

Donals, Cameroon: Mrs. Plenger was met at Le Bourget airport by her hushand,

can leaders stood firm on the draft. Two Russians Navy ships were anchored two miles off the Singapore waterfront today.





The draft declaration was pre-





## Kidnap Threat

ngford. Mr. Praser, 52, represents the iglish Midlands constituency of afford and Stone in Parliament. : is a brother of Lord Lovati lef of the Clan Fraser. The kido threat was made to Stafford lice Jan. 6 by an anonymous cphone caller.

The caller threatened to kidnap Praser and hold him as a

stage for a jailed man. Police d they believe three men are olved in the kidnap plot. A 24-hour guard was immediate

placed on Mr. Fraser's London me and on his country mansion the Scottish Highlands. t was the fifth kidnap threat in a ceremony attended by its ar-ainst a prominent figure made chitect, Chancellor. Otto, Von

blic here since the bombing rors of Versailles, Palace. t Tuesday at the home of Emyment Minister Robert Carr. disastrous war, lay prostrate. e minister and his family esped unhurt.

Mendoza Drowsy At His Trial for Assault on Pope CANTLA, Jan. 18. (Reuters).— e Bolivian painter accused of ting to murder Pope Paul VI had be nudged awake at his trial

Pasay City Court. At one stage Judge Pedro Bau-

asked him, "Do you feel observed that "what was achieved apy?" "With a smile Mendoza replied; full internal liberties for the citi-

o, no." But a short while zens" er a court policeman had to o, no." the man scated next to the livian to nudge him awake intonio Aragon, assistant direc-of the National Bureau of restigation, told the court that ndoza had said he was disap nted he did not kill the Pope laked why he had felt disap- was the Holy Roman Empire nied, Mr. Aragon said the founded in 962.

reat, police said today. Police are also guarding his 33-ar-old blonde wife. Lady An-Guinea's ambassador to Cameroon in Fraser, one of the reigning autice and was being detained that. Mrs. Pleuger mote agressive police and troop autices of London - society and was being detained, and said the retion when dotted for the reigning auties of London - society and was being detained and said she action when rioters invade Belfast thor of the best-selling blogra- had volunteered to stay until her and Londonderry streets. British y "Mary Queen of Scots." She husband's firm paid an alleged debt troops: already have been increas-the daughter of the Earl of of about \$1,512,000.

**A Divided Germany Marks** 

Centennial of Bismarck Reich Berusdor. off its coast since Jan

#### By David Binder

BONN, Jan. 18 (NYT).—Ger-mans, East and West, are marking also mark the day by founding a the centennial of the founding of new nationalist party called the said the seizure of the three other the Second German Empire with a variety of sentiments. The model Berne distance that the mark and would in the model Berne distance of the three other was reported this morning by the time boat Anna Maria seizure or

The Reich was established Jan, mood, Boan disclosed that it was tuna boat Anna Maria, seized on Saturday, and released early to-is, 1871 with the selection of stilling as a commemorative a day. Wilhelm I of Prussia as kaiser the of the first of the first of the first of the selection of the se tion of the Reichstag (the prewar parliament) on one side and the German eagle on the other. Bismarck, in the Hall of Mir-

In a related gesture, Chancel-lor Willy Brandt sent a cabinet France, nearing defeat in minister to Bismarch's grave at Friedricharnh near : Eamburg to-

Now, 100 years later, the two day to lay a wreath. tates of divided Germany comrise roughly two-thirds of what was then the reborn German Em-

the German scene, some vestiges

remain. Reichstag Was Rebuilt For example, East Germany still calls its railroad system the Deutsche Reichsbahn. In West Berlin stands the rebuilt Reichstag

Walter Ulbricht, the East German leader, remarked in his most The West German press opened nted he did not kill the Pope was only logical that the "already in the west termin press opened on he lunged at him with a collapse in blood and from as journalists. Most condemned the life at Manila alroot Nov. 27. Hitler's (Third) Reich." The first negative effects of the Reich. Theodor Schieder spoke of it as

med replied, "I would have founded in 962. New Rightint Party der fils feet." Count Peter two or three months for talks with of Jewish communities around the bereitigen in general." The only Germans who seemed Rielmannsegs wrote that the Brandt, informed British sources world will meet in Brussels Feb. 23 unted munder charge view of the set of still three to be the mine with the bereitige view of the set of still three to be the set of the to be the set of the set o

actives has demen the at- to take pleasure in the occasion founding of the Reich signaled Brandt, informed British sources world will meet in Brussels Feb. 23 apted murder charge, pleading were right-wing politicians in "the beginning of a process of said here today. They said that no anity. Today's proceedings Munich who announced they were self-destruction and destruction of dates for the visit had yet been re adjourned until Feb. 5.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UPI) .-

Ecuador has seized four U.S. own-ed tuna boais within the last 24 hours according to congressional

This would bring to eight the number of tune boats seized by 11. Five of these seizures have been confirmed by the State De-

seizures, However, official sources could not confirm this. Ecuador, like Chile and Peru

riedrichsrah near Hamburg to-lay to lay a wreath. Jan 18 is not an official holiday, ognizes only 12 miles for fishing sources said he had been detained Despite the disappearance of purposes and negotiations between virtually all that was imperial on the faur countries have so far

been fruitless.

Schroeder Talks With Gromyko

<sup>16</sup> ing to murder Pope Paul VI had 1985. be nudged awake at his trial Accordingly, most contemporary with its imposing lettered dedica-derman foreign minister, today had derman foreign minister, today had derman foreign minister, today had derman foreign minister, today had But recent political exigencies have a two-hour talk with Foreign Min-reduced the Beichstag to disuse iter Andrei Gromyko centering MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuters).

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states took over laws said he wanted to know Moscow's ment. enacted in the name of the Beich, views on the Soviet-West German. The new light car will be built

West. German, newspapers, and non-aggression treaty signed last by the French Renault Co. to megazines devoted much time and August. space last week to the anniversary. He met later with Nikolal Pato-

There was also a televised doon-mentary series on the subject. He will meet Premier Alarei Kory-He will meet Premier Alexei Kosy-

gin tomorrow.

Heath Bonn Visit Seen LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).

a "giant wishing to reach for Prime Minister Edward Heath is

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day's agreement calls for studies

special requirements of the Romanians, Renault is already making two other models in Romania. Fifty light Alouette-3 helicopters are being made jointly by the

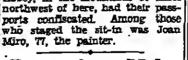
French and Romanians, and to-

on a heavier model.

BARCELONA, Jan. 18 (Reuters). -Spanish authorities are holding two of about 300 Catalan artists and intellectuals who staged a sitin last month at Montserrat Abbey to protest the Burgos military trial of Basque nationalist guerrillas, informed sources said yesterday.

One of them is Prof. Jordi Carbonell, who teaches at Barcelona University. This weekend he was The Capitol Hill sources also said removed from police headquarters three shooting incidents" this to a fail after refusing to answer weekend in connection with the seizures. However, official sources The other detainee is Xavier Folch, literary director of a Bar-

> after refusing to surrender his passport to the police. Several of those who took part in the 48-hour vigil at Montserrat Abbey, in the mountains 30 miles



A Special Renault PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP).-France

Romania to Make

## Fashion: Countesses, as Usual, **Are Leading Italian Couture**

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME, Jan. 18 .- The countesses, as usual, are way out ahead of the Italian couture. Countess Rudi Crespi is wearing hot pants both day and evening, and so is her daughter. Pllar. For the morning fashion shows, Countess Crespl appears in black and white check short shorts under a long coat. For Princess Irene Galitzine's late supper the other night both Consuelo Crespi and Countess Riencourt, the former Mia Aquarone. wore the briefest hlack satin play suits. Consuelo's, from Valentino's boutique, had a sporty belted jacket with the tiniest aborts peeping aut beneath, Both countes were in sheer black nylon tights and below-knee black boots.

Galitzine's little dinner is the most exciting thing that has happened in the Roman fashion collections so far. Besides the two countesses in briefs, Audrey Hepburn was there with her husband. Dr. Andrea Dotti. She was wearing a curly hairdo-isn't everybody?-and a hjack velvet dress with a deep oval necklinc. Beverly Pepper,

#### Italian Wine

ROME, Jan. 18 (AP) .- The experts have termed the Italian wines of 1970 exceptionaliv good. The production was normal in quantity. Forecasts are for 1.71 billion U.S. gallons. But the quality has gotten top ratings.



Desired qualifications:

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whose glant-size plece of steel sculpture will soon be unveiled in Boston, had on a black dress she bought at a thrift shop and carried a fan of white egrets.

Some of the other guests incluoed movic star Florinda Bolkan, Countess Marina Clcogna, Count Lanfranco Rasponi, architect Plora Sartogo and his wife, Adriana.

They say that all the old fashions come back if you just walt long enough. There were plenty of reincarnations, goodness knows at the opening of

Tiziani's collection. Tiziani is the agreeable ex-Texan who has crashed Rome. often dresses Elizabeth Taylor and has a large following in Palm Beach His designer is Guy Douvler, once of New York.

If you feel like playing Juan, Rita or Betty in their Hollywood heyday, if you like wider shoulders, bigger sleeves and bias-cut skirts, you'll like the Tizianl clothes. Many of them suggest Adrian, who since dress-

ed the stars. Tizlani revives what used to be called the dressmaker suit and another old timer, the cosemble that has a long, soft coat lined with a neat little print to match a dress or sbirt. His models wear them with pale nylons and instep strap shoes

The best things in the collection, besides the little raincoats with inset tie belts, were the garden party dresses. Anklelength, they were made of white llnen or raw silk, embroldered and then inset with wide bands of lace.

Garden party hats, believe it or not, are floppy leghorns that arooped over oue eye with the weight of full-blown, artificial pink roses. There are flowers all over the place, tucked into hair, bosoms, belts and blooming in lots of prints.

It looks af if nostalgia is sweeping Italy just as thoroughly as it is the United States.

Roberto Capucel, who used to be the idol of old-fashion show "75, has discovered a couple

dictation:



group of four jackets appeared over the shortest shorts yet,

After that Tarlazzi went haywire with football player shoulders on both coats and dresses. Sometimes they were broadened with military straps and epaulets, but more often stiffened out and hunched up in a perpetual abrug. Tarlazzi added insult to injury

with theatrical headdresses. The story ground Rome is that Tarlazzi plans to leave Carosa and set up for himself. He certainly didn't put any effort in his last collection.

Italy is wishy-washy on the subject of skirt lengths and believes in giving the girls everything. The rush to order hot pants has staggered many of the designers.

American buyers may he fewer but Saks Fifth Avenue has more than made up for the deficit by sending a team of seven, including president Gordon Franklin and his wife. former fashion editor Gwen Randolph.

# Theater: The Oldest Practicing Playwright

By Thomas Quinu Curtiss ROME. Jan. 18. - Melchior Langyel is the world's senior playwright.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1971

The Hungarian dramatist. author of 50 plays and the sce-narios of "Rinotchka" and "To Be or Not To Be," celebrated his 91st birthday several days ago at the Caadas restaurant in Rome. The Tokay and cham-pagne flowed as Lengyel reonded to toasts and talked of his long, crowded career.

A short, stocky man with exquisite manners, he resembles portraits of Max Beerbohm in id age. The years have stooped his shoulders and he thrusts his head forward-tortoise-like-as he speaks. He carries a cane on his walks, but more as an ornament than as a support. Lengyel is still very much in active prace. Tino Buazzelli, a leading Italian actor, is preparing to act his "Sancho Panza" (long an Otls Skinner vehicle in the United States). His "Battle of Waterloo," B comedy about a Hungarian-born Hollywood movie magnate vacationing in his homeland, has been running in Budapest for two years. Emmerich Kalman's son has composed an operetta version of his "Antonia," a drama of an opera dive's private life. In Hungary B 12-volume edition of his works is to be published and Lengyel is now writing his memories which will constitute an inside history of the 20thcentury theater. His plays have been produced in 30 languages and he has known everyone. Career

he was in Budapest, fascinated

by the theater and determined

to be a playwright. National

dramatic movements are in-evitably collective and among

his ambitious young colleagues were Molnar, Ferenc Herzeg,

Lajos Biro, Ernst Vajda, Gabor Dregely, Jeno Haltai, Erno Szep,

Sandor Hunyardi, Lajos Zilahy

In 1907 Lengyei tasted his

first success with the production

of "The Chief" at the Thalia

Theater in Budapest, Reinhardt

produced it in Vienna and Ber-

lin and his reputation was

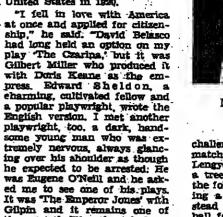
made. His initial appearance in

English came a few years later

and Dezso Kosztolanyi.

on the eve of the 1914-18 war when Laurence Irving, the son of Henry Irving, adapted and acted, "Typhon," a tragedy of a Japanese diplomat in Paris who sacrifices all for Mikade and country, and Beerbohn-Tree produced "The Happy Is-land" a satir on warmoncers land," a satire on warmongers. A staunch pacifist, then as now. Lengyel spent the duration of World War I in Switzerland and made his first trip to the United States in 1920.

on the eve of the 1914-18 war



the most thrilling theatrical experiences of my life." "The Czarina" was a hit and so was "Sancho Panza," which Otis Skinner acted all over America.

#### Golf Player

Lengyel was a golf player. Vacationing at an Adriatic re-sort he met George Bernard Shaw and Gene Tunney, who were on a walking tour. Tunney



Melchior Lengyel .. *turned 91*.

challenged Lengyel to a golf match with Shaw as referee. Lengyel sent a ball flying into a tree where it was caucht in the foliage. Shaw advised fetching a ladder, but Tunney in-stead shook the tree. The golf ball fell near a hole and Lengyei won the round. "I'm delighted that a writer has defeated a boxer," said Shaw.

The Lubitsch-Lengyel associa tion was lengthy and fruitful. "Lubitsch, who had been an sctor in Berlin as a young man, often told me that he knew my plays hy heart," said the author. "He filmed "The Czarina" first as a silent with Pola Negri under the title of Forbidden Paradise' and

Keyste

then supervised a talkie version with Talulah Bankhead. He directed my 'Angel' with Mar-lene Dietrich and then 'Ninotchka' and 'To Be or Not To Be. John Barrymore was to play the Hamlet actor, but when he died suddenly Lubitsch decided to broaden the comedy into farce and cast Jack Benny in the part.

#### Sweet Tooth

Lengyel, who lives in Rome and visits Budapest, attributes his strong constitution to his farm boy youth and peasant ancestry. He still enjoys a good meal and a glass or two of wine and has an incurably sweet tooth.

"I stopped smoking at 76 and I'll tell you why," he said. "I came on a photo of a Hollywood party. There was Max Remhardt, Bruno Frank, Franz Werfei, Lubitsch and myself. We all had cigars in our mouths I realized the other four had died shortly after the picture was taken and I haven't snoked since."

Lengyel'a English is halting and so is his French, his German and his Italian His wife, the daughter of the playwright Charles Gero, often intervenes as his interpretar.

"I'm no linguist," he said wistfully. "I have never been able to get inside another language and my own is so little known, But think of It!" he caclaimed, brightening, "Writing in an obscure tongue what I have had to say has been heard all over the world."

Young Americana suffering

from culture shock are en-

couraged to use the center.

whose membership is two thirds

#### **Counseling for the Young Traveler** His father was an estate man-... ager in rural Hungary and he was educated at the village schoolhouse. Before he was 20

By Naomi Barry

PARIS. Jan. 18.-Running away from home has always been a romantic solution. With travel easier than ever before, kids run further. For a number of youthful Americans, the answer to who you are, what you are, or why you are is supposed to be found in Gay Parce. It doesn't always work ont.

Lost, bewildered and confused, an average of 150 youngsters a month wander into the Student Advisory Service, a voluntary agency in Paris, run by two American psychiatric social

workers, to talk out their prob-

They've got Orwell's Down and Out in London and Paris' or 'A Moveable Feast' under their arms," said director Irv-ing Levin. "Some say they have come to Paris to study French but they haven't a vague idea of where or how. Others say, 'Well, this is my year to be free'. Others were just fed up with a situation." (Although most kids who

come to the service are American, counseling is there for any nationality.)

One distressed girl who was doing her third college year abroad was in a panic, that if her college counselor knew she needed help she would be faced with the ignominy of being sent home.

#### Widowed Mother

Discussions with Mr. Levin indicated that she was so guiltridden at having left a recently widowed mother she was unable to handle her studies despite a previous high academic record. Mr. Levin gently pulled all the strings together. The girl, directed to an Englishspeaking French psychiatrist, was relieved to have the au-

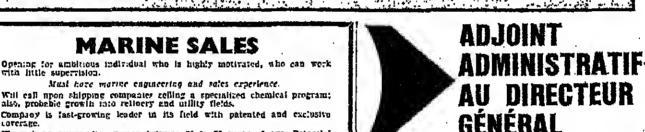
foreign. Contacts are easy bccause everybody there wants to meet someone else. "You just have to slt," says Mr. Levin, "It does wonders for lonely types." All problems are not psychological. Students stunned by the cost of life in France are helped to find inexpensive housing and part-time jobs that will not conflict with French labor laws. Those who live in

rooms without water are toin

that they can take baths at

the center and use the swimming pool. In one case, a boy from Lebanon who needed physics. therapy after an automobile accident was short of fund. The service has no money to hand out, but Mr. Levin arranged for a dance to be given at the center. The money co'lected from entrance tickets was turned over to the boy. Fe still limps but there is no lenger pain in his leg.

Mr. Levin, who is married to a French psychiatrist, is the counselor at the America school in St. Cloud in the mornings and operates the Student Advisory Service at 261 Blvd. Raspail from 2 to 7 p.m. every afternoon. The money to run it comes from the American Aid Society, which has its headquarters at 2 Avenue Gabriel, Paris 7. Mr. Levin is outspoken about his requirements. "We could use more money and we would be grateful for listings of more rooms and more small jobs. We never take a listing from any one who specifies race or religion.'



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also puts rope around some simple ankle-length white crepe tunics, slit up the sides. His girls wear them with very naked sandals and floating hair. When he can be so original, it's too bad that Capucci settled for

a wash of Italian ice cream colors in the rest of his collection. The costs and dresses, most of them wool crepe, all shaded from off-white through beige to bright peaches and pinks.

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sacks and used the strips in

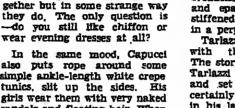
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proval of her college counselor. The mother, for whom tuition had been a financial sacrifice, made it overwhelmingly clear that she approved of her daughter being sbroad. A 23-year-old, who admitted

to always having been a loner, started taking drugs after arriving in France. Becoming fearful at what was happening to him, he stopped in at the advisory service. In this case, Mr. Levin convinced the youth that he would not be losing status if he returned home for psychiatric treatment.

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States. A boy of 22 who had never had sexual experience of any kind picked up a book on psychology and figured out that he must be homosexual and was on the point of suicide. Mr. Levin, recognizing a pain-fully shy individual, helped him through social contacts at the American Center for Studentsand Artists. The advisory ser-vice is in the same building as the center and frequently bene-fits from its facilities.

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## Movies In New York

NEW YORK. Jan. 18 .- This is how The New York Times critics rated the new movies:

"Flap." directed by Carol Reed, with a screenplay by Clair Huffaker basci on his novel "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian," prompted Howard Thompson to comment: "Pinally, at long last, there comes a movie about the bleak plight of today's American Indian that is as funny as it is moving." Thompson notes that Anthony Quinn, as Flapping Eagle, gets "his best role in several years, as a dim--itted tribal revolutionary and con man and the pride and problem of his homa reservation. The picture is a delightful surprise for several reasons. There is the sight of Mr. Quinn, after all those glum, one-note dirges, dimensionally stretching his central role with sly comic gusto and relish. Sir Carol Reed's direction is 50 snug and the parts so well dc-fined that the first-rate cast seems to be performing effortlessly. The plight of the American Indian is no laughing matter. The laughter here makes it matter even more."

"Heil's Bloody Devils" and "Safan's Sadists," directed and produced by Al Adamson, play-ing on a double hill, were panned by Hr and Thompson as "a double serving of junk." The first picture is "routine gang-land fare, with wedged-in footage of young motorcycle hrutes as box-office bait," but the other film is the main offender: "A ragged little cash-in on depravity and bloodshed, that sug-gests B link with the Tate murders," Thompson says. "For the ders," Thompson says. For the first half-hour, all we could take, a group of many, human vermin bully, vility and slaugh-ter three helpless civilians in the remote California deser, Then they go after more." Scott Brady and Kent Taylor appear in both films.

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Fair Trade Commission also

conducted a survey into alleged

unfair pricing arrangements, after which the Ministry of In-

ternational Trade and Industry

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has

enoed two days of talks with its

International Telephone &

which will coordinate the opera-

tions of West German IT&T

subsidiaries in the industrial

Hambros Bank, through Ham-

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African Gold Output Un

South African gold production

rose 2.7 percent in 1970 to a

record 32.15 million ounces, ac-cording to the Chamber of Mines,

of which it sold 75 percent on the free market. Last year's output was valued at 803.7 mil-

lion rand (\$1.118 billion) based

on the South African reserve

has taken a 20 percent share

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product sector,

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## **5. Output Declines;** Price Hikes rst Time in 12 Years

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stimued from Page 1) creases. The Cabinet Committee price indexes-accelerat- on Economic Policy, headed by 7 percent annual rate of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, dis in the last three months cussed the recent increases in some steel prices.

ar-b-called GNP "deflator" is The committee instructed the d the most meaningful President's Council of Economic of the nation'e rate of Advisers to provide on a regular Nixon's sharp displeasure by an-The fourth-quarter rate basis information on significant with a 4.6 percent rate wage and price developments in all

ird quarter, 4.3 percent in areas of the economy, White House ad and 6.4 percent in the spokesman Ron Ziegler said. three months. The average Upturn Forecast flator for the year as a

imbed to 5.3 percent from at in 1968. Before Inflation

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ns of 1970 dollars, before ; for inflation, the fourth-3NP rose \$5.4 billion to a y adjusted annual rate of illicn. At an elaborate 7 at the Commerce Depart-

expenditures slowed to a annual rate of \$5.5 billion in the fourth Dec. 15, President Nixon & GNP clock which t the economy had reached ion-dollar mark on noon

department noted. he year as a whole, GNP 978.8 billion, up \$45.5 bil-5 percent.

White House today, in a lated to getting the econ-an even keel, President alled in the leaders of the tion industry and asked report in 30 days ways of the wage-price spiral in ding industry.

'Very Critical'

Secretary James Hodgson

citical after a decline of about \$1 billion administration also moved in the third quarter, the depart-her front to halt price in- ment said.

third.

## **Key Nixon Tactic on Steel** een in Import Talks Delay

## By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

Jan. 18 ASHINGTON, [).-A key White House ; in its confrontation with steel industry over prices week was cancellation of a tiating session scheduled foreign countries aimed at nuing an arrangement that s steel imports.

is cancellation was com-icated to parts of the intry in midweck. The negotiin cession had been scheduled Frankfurt on Jan. 24, aligh this had not been pub-

announced. be delay was confirmed by White House today, Reuters rts.] "voluntary" agreement ie "voluntary" agreed from

It has been learned on good authority that the White House suggested to the State Depart-ment that the Frankfurt negotiating session be canceled. The department was reluctant, it is understood, but soon agreed.

The department's figures showed

previous three-month period.

Chiefly by this means was the industry persuaded that President Niron meant business.

The Continued Threat And the possibility of more imports will be hanging over steel pricing decisions in the United States throughout this year. No price increases have yet been announced on the ma-jor sheet steel products, although some increases on these products are regarded by government of**Rolled Back** By Bethlehem **Cabinet Committee** 

Finds Industry Faults

(Continued from Page 1) nouncing last Monday increases of about 12 percent. Several minor companies went along with that rise.

Following the administration's rebuke, and threat of opening the Mr. Passer forecast a sharp in U.S. market to more imports, how-ever, U.S. Steel came out with a 6.8 crease in real GNP for the current quarter, due to accelerating percent boost. steel shipments and to the depressed growth rate of the closing 1970 quarter.

Bethlehem, which as late as Wednesday last week said it was going ahead with the 12 percent lifke despite U.S. pressure, today the rise in personal consumption cut back to 6.8 percent.

"he week's scenario was re-miniscent of 1968, when Bethlehem quarter from \$7.7 billion in the increased prices on hot carbon steel by \$25 a ton. Exactly similar Wages and salaries were also retarded by the auto strike, the increases followed from other firms. But they excited the strong displeasure of an inflation-con

With spending rising last, then Bethlehem pulled back the parts of the fourth Bethlehem pulled back the parts of the fourth bether and U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Republic, and the other With spending rising faster than scious White House 7.3 percent in the fourth. Laughlin, Republic, and the other Business's fixed investment de- major companies followed its lead One major gnestion still un clined by \$2.25 billion in the fourth quarter, the first fall since auswered is what would happen to fourth quarter, the first fall since atswered is what would happen to the second 1963 quarter. Residen. prices for other types of steel. The tial construction advanced \$2.75 prodocts involved in last week's billion in the fourth quarter com-billion in the fourth quarter com-pared with \$750 million in the shapes and carbon-steel platesaccount for more than 15 percent of total U.S. shipments, i ut this leaves

Federal government purchases Nixon termed the situa- of goods and services were down a wida variely of steel on which the construction industry fractionally in the fourth quarter, prices have not changed in almost

a year. In addition, steel industry analyste-observing, among other things, that earnings in the industry were down sharply last year -have frequently predicted that 1971 would see more than one ound of price increases.

Indeed, in announcing its prices hike, U.S. Steel observed;

corporation's] revenue by 12 percent and, alone, will do very little to cover the inflationary costs incurred during the past year. "Obviously, therefore, the price

rise does not in any way compen-sate for possible future cost in-Teases. U.S. Steel eald its cost for pur-chased goods and services generally

had risen 8 percent during 1970, citing a 22 percent jump in iron and steel scrap costs and a 15 perent rise in fuel and power costs.

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Wages, one of the major factors in steel costs, are generally expected to rise sharply next summer, The price sequence unfolded with The charges, relating to write- reducing earnings.

users preparing to boost steel in-ventories by 12 million tons prior amounted to about \$36 million

# NEWS AND NOTES

**BASF** Cancels in U.S. Badische Anilin-und Soda-Fabrik AG says its U.S. subsidiary, BASF-Wyandotte, has

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told U.S. authorities that its plans for a chemical plant in south Carolina, have been cansuggested price declines of at least 15 percent. celed. The 1,729-acre site origi-Lockheed Ends Talks nally purchased at about \$1 million would be sold "on a no-profit, no-loss basis," BASF said. major creditors, apparently Over 2 year ago, BASF drafted without reaching egreement on new financing. The troubled aerospace firm is seeking \$150 bineprints for a \$100 million chemical plant based on an ethylene cracker. The project million from a 24-bank group. ran into opposition over air and The company said only that "the banks are pursuing a posiwater pollution problems and the market for most ethylenetive approach in order to probased plastics has deteriorated. vide the company with a plan BASF also announced a 16 perto finance its requirements." cent group revenue gain for 1970, to 10.3 billion deutsche IT&T Holding Unit marks (\$2.8 billion) from 8.89 billion DM in 1969. Profit fig-Telegraph has eet up a new holding company. ITT Gesell-schaft Fuer Beteiligungen with a basic capital of 400 million deutsche marks (\$109 million), ures were not given.

**Conoco Norway Plans** Continental Oil Co. says It has an agreement to acquire a two-thirds interest in produc-tion licenses for six blocks currently held by Gulf Oil Co. in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. The plan has been approved by Norwegian authori-ties and Conoco said it will sell 10 percent of the venture to a Norwegian group, leaving Co-noco with 58.67 percent, Conoco and the Norwegian group will drill an exploratory well this year and another in 1972.

#### **Japanese** Price Cuts

Japanese electrical makers have bowed to a consiner boycott and slashed the price of popular color talevision sets 20 percent to \$221. Similar reductions ara being made on other electric appliances, including washing machines, refrigerators and black and white TV models. Matsushita and Sanyo initiated the price cuts, and other firms are expected to follow suit. The Japanese housewives federation and other consumer bodies launched their nationwide boycott campaign in the second half of 1970. The government's

premium income from free market sales above the official price of \$35 an ounce. The premium averaged 2.55 percent last year.

# In 1970 After Extra Charges

-Olin Corp. announced today that ing a Florida propellant plant into seeking much more aggressively 1970 net operating profits came to production, a new government than in recent years to finance just over half the 1969 earnings policy eliminating small producers stock market activity.

ed to rise sharply next summer, just over that an extraordinary from the military small-arms. This was explained as part of contracts with the United Steel- charge had left it at the break- munitions business and the de- an overall trend to price indi-workers of America. the fact that these hanks-

U.S. Prime, Discount Rates Decline

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT) .-Three of New York City's giant banks cut another 1/4 point from their minimum business lending

apparently none elsewhere --- cut j day's 1/4 point cut had spread to loans in New York.

two la ge institutions on the West Coast. This evening, just after the close lower.

of the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Board announced it had approved a reduc- Fueled by Rate Cut tion to 5 percent from 5 1/4 percent in the discount rate at six of its

regional banks. It was the fourth time the discount rate, at which commercia anks may borrow from the Fed has gone down in two months-and It marked the second cut in 11 days. The Fed said the move "gave ecognition to the further decline

phia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Minnea-polis and Dallas.

The two most infinential Fed have yet to move. But thus far York Stock Exchange. in the sequence of declines, all have The Dow Jones indu in the sequence of declines, all have The Dow Jones industrial aver-fallen into line within a few days. age added 2.13 to 847.82. The reduction in the prime rate.

point since . Toy. 12, which together to 1970-71 highs. with 1/2 point cuts in March and In one brokerage room, minutes September, has produced an un-after the opening, a securities trant entities its owner to buy precedented decline in this key salesman declared: "They lowered one share of common at \$53 dministered interest rate. A --- ther of out-of-town banks

followed the three banks here, but ing for it-but not so soon," the Bank of America in San Francisco, tie nation's largest, remained at 6 1/2.

A few minutes after the market months without any substantial opened here, Morgan Guaranty setback.

Trust announced withont elabora-tion it was moving to 8 percent. It was quickly joined by Chemical Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank. Behind the latest cut was the ame pattern that has triggered the others in recent months; Tumbling open market interest rates that enable banks to easily and cheaply obtain money to lend and sagging demand by business

It was noted, however, that creddemands were being felt rather nevenly throughout the country

tions than here. Three of the New York banks

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. Latest Cuts Not Yet split prime rate: 6 1/2 at Bank of America and Wells Fargo, 6 at **Country-Wide** 

Morgan, Chemical and Chase, and 6 1/4 at most other large institu-

rate-the so-called prime rate apparently none elsewhere - cut The possibility of such a split this morning, even before last Fri-this rate reflected a dearth of remeining seems to be greater remeining seems to be greater Brokers loans, formerly tied to than in past experience because the prime rate, had been chunted of an evolving pattern to change

out of town, where rates were it more frequently to reflect changing conditions.

## Dow Index at 15-Month High As Wall Street Prices Gain

## By Vartanig G. Vartan

The prime-rate cut rang the bell NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT) .-- ) market interest rates." The banks affected are in Boston, Philadel-refused once again today to be second most active issue, Ma Bell rose 1 1/4 to 52 7/8. penned up. Analysts said AT & T went up

A number of leading banks cut the prime lending rate and that because it is regarded as "a moneymits, in New York and St. Louis, fueled the price rise on the New rate stock that responds to changes in interest rates and also holds potential for capital gains." The strength in AT & T's common etock was reflected also

The reduction in the prime rate. There was not a single low on to 8 ercent, was the sixth by 1/4 the Big Board as 213 issues moved in its warrants-the first warrants

They added 1/2 to 11 1/8. Each the prime rate again. It's amaz-ing. Everybody was kind of look-Both the start again. The start of common at \$52 through May 15, 1975. bond market bave been moving The Dow industrials, posting aher" dramatically, because the

another successive 15-month high, supply of money has been expandhave gained 93 1/2 points in two

**On Commission** BUCHAREST, Jsn. 18 (AP.-DJ) .- Roumania has announc-

ed that retail sales clerks will be paid on a commission basis starting Feh. 1 in an effort to improve service and increase sales.

Clerks now receive a fixed hourly wage. There have been complaints that they ignore customers or treat them rude-

The government decreed that pay at retail outlets where sales are relatively constant would be hased entirely on the amount a clerk sold. At outlets with seasonal fluctuations, clerks will receive part of their pay as fixed hourly weges and the rest as a percentage of sales.

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ed by the Federal Reserve and the cost of money is cheaper at the anks. Bond prices, which hit an Romanian Clerks Utility isuues, also regarded as money-rate etocks, kept climbing. The Dow Jones utility average went up 1,15 to 127.84. This compared with its much dimmer read-ing at the 95 level last June 30. General Mills, thanks to a large block trade, ranked as the most active stock. It rose 1/2 to 325/8. The market had its share of los-

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ver to be listed on the Big Board.

rs. But some of these declines represented profit-taking in issues that recently had scored sizable gains

In this category, Abbott Labora tories was down 21/4 at 781.4, Du Pont fell 21/4 to 1293/4 and Walt Disney gave up 21/4 at 156 1/2. Corning Glass fell 5 1/4 to 190, Johnson & Johnson with some owners evidently selling on the good news, dropped 4 1/8 to 60 3.4, after directors raised the dividend and voted an extra cash payment. Volume hit 15.4 million shares, down from Friday's 18.01 million shares.

bank's \$34.70 an ounce purchase price. The bank acts as a sales ngent for the gold, pessing on to producers any for credit.

Olin Corp. Broke About Even with some institutions in centers away from New York reporting much stronger business condi-

IN 1910 ATTER LAURA CHARGES on Friday cut their rates on brok-NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (Reuters), strike, expenses involved in bring- cent, indicating that they were

n and the Common Market cut nt the end of this According to reliable ofsources, the cancellation d great concern in those ents of the industry that about It. The Reaction

sequently U.S. Steel Corp. it would raise prices of ural steel producte by ercent, well under the 12 nt originally announced londay by Betblehem Steel Government officials in sition of authority have ited strongly that this tion of the price problem e satisfactory.

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ficials as almost unavoidable. The present voluntary agreement limiting imports was negotiated at the end of the Johnson administration in 1968. The main foreign steel-producing countries agreed to it mainly hecause they feared that

Congress might enact mandatory import quotas. For the new agreement, the U.S. industry wants, in some respects, stricter limitations on imports-not so much overall volume but on composition. Exporters abroad, while abiding by the agreement, have shipped in a rising volume of high-priced specialty steels.

IPI President Was Deposed Jan. 8

to the Aug. 1 deadline said strike,

Before the writeoffs, profit Purchasing agents had expected were put at \$26.5 million, or \$1.13 pay more money for a portion of this extra material. A one-year a share, down from \$50.34 million. moratorium on steel price hikes \$2.10 a share, in the 1969 period Revenue for 1970 eased to \$1.124 runs out in the second quarter and mill officials had made no billion according to the unaudited secret of their determination to figures, from \$1.157 billion the year seck prompt relief.

The charges include \$10 million announced in July for closing of **Carli Flies to Moscow** soda-ash operations in Virginia. ROME, Jan. 18 (Reuters) .--- Guido Otherwise, the writeoffs are for Carli, governor of the Bank of facilities "where it is technologically impossible to meet the new pol-lotion standards" and for others taly, flew to Moscow today for talks with Soviet central bank of-ficials. Mr. Carli, who headed a delegation of senior bank officials. that fail to meet the company? environmental objectives' for the is expected to return here Thursday. liscontinuance or writedown of

certain unprofitable operations and for closure of the small military small-arms animunition facilities. The preliminary figures put -Chief of Fund Sues IOS for \$35 Million fourth-quarter net at about two cents a share. Olin had previously indicated the period would come

VA. Jan. 18 (AP-DJ) - of directors to a more manageable; could represent a profitable acquisi-"substantially below" the 18 cents Adeison, former president size, which also would increase the tion for a European financial con-iment Properties Interna- influence of Mr. Vesco and the sortium. reported in the year-ago period. Mr. Grand blamed the auto

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A.E. Staley Mfg. Profits (millions) ....

Revenue (millions)... 74.5

td., an Investors Overseas two other directors he has ap-unit, has filed a \$35 mil- pointed to the board. Before leaving the company, Mr. unit, has filed a \$35 mil-t egainst IOS in a civil re on behalf of IPI stock-ficials said the suit alleges possibly the 11 million common ficials said the suit alleges the term of the stock and the suit alleges the suit alleges of the s

incials said the suit alleges possibly the 11 million common Bahamas. Mr. Clay denied that horth American Reckwell shares outstanding to a level that the funds were then lent to a third Revenue (millions)... 517.45 555.73 ate company to lend \$35 would substantially raise the per-party to purchase Mr. Cornfelde Profits (millions)... 13.74 13.58 improperly. Mr. Adelson share earnings once the company shares. Per Share ...... 0.49 0.44

Election Revealed mutual fund regulations make it too faulted. Election the Geneva difficult for IOS to be based in Mr. Clay also indicated that the ters later today said Mr.

• Further exploration privately and informally with Gramco Man-IOS officials confirmed that is elected president and of the fund by "a special of the voting shareholders" or Jan. 8. IOS officials available to explain Mr. sustilable to explain Mr. sustilable to explain Mr. sustilable to explain Mr. sustilable to explain Mr. susted the majority of IOS direc-cial statement for the half-year delay in announcing the the wishes of Mr. Vesco and IOS Canadian regulations.

The statement same and in the statement same and in the statement same also in the statement of IOS Ltd., was also these steps are taken and IOS be-director. 1 director. sclosure of the suit follow ard Cornfeld's resignation as an IOS director and of his 6 million IOS shares

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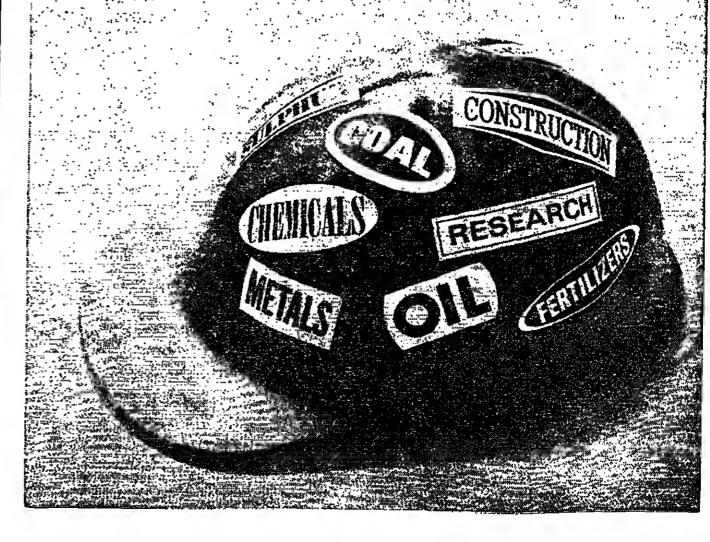
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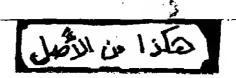
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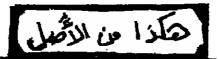
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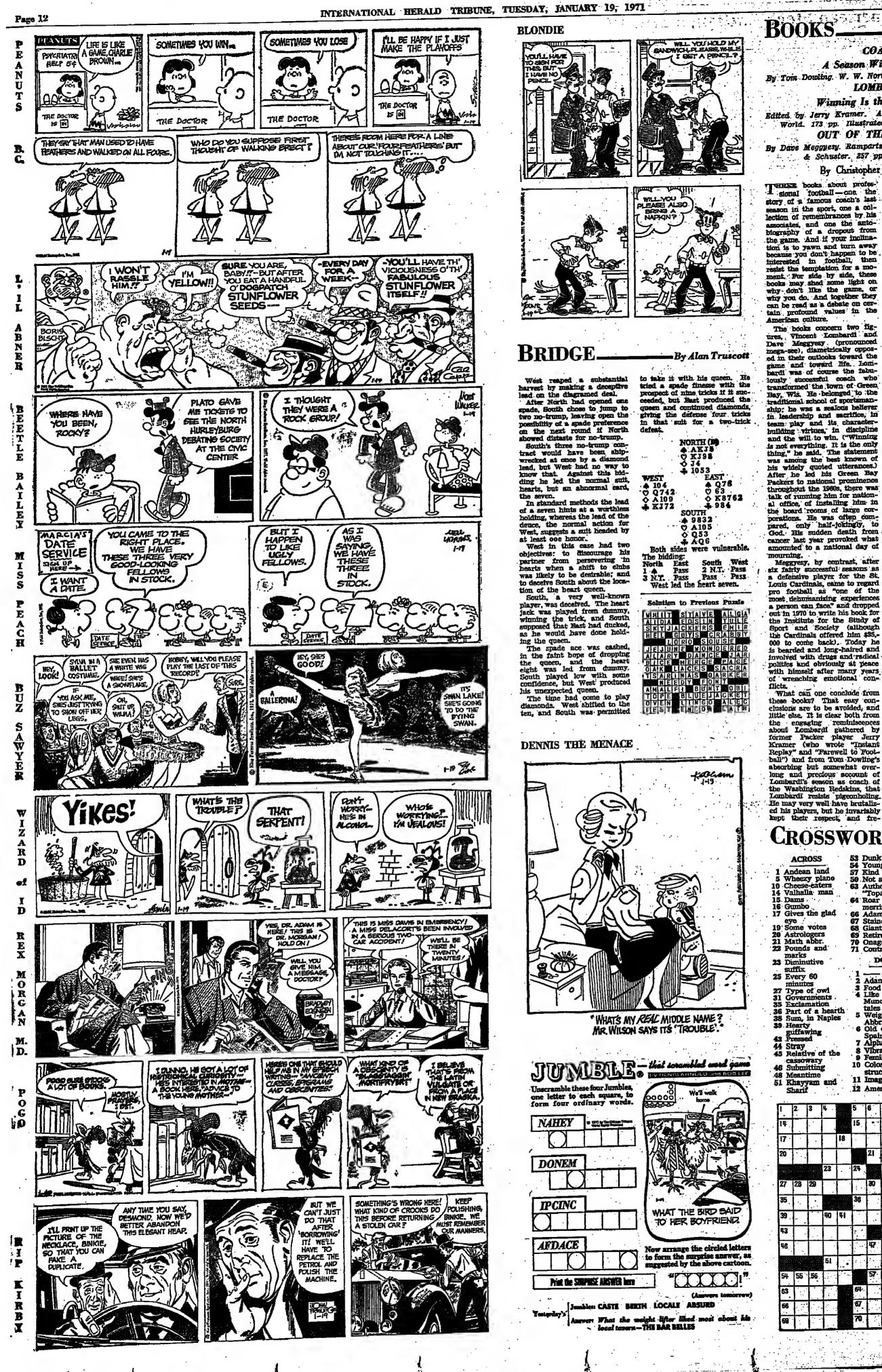
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Winning Is the Only Thing Edited by Jerry Kramer. A Maddick Manuscripts Bo World. 173 pp. Illustrated. \$6.95.

OUT OF THEIR LEAGUE

By Dave Meggyesy. Ramparts Press. Distributed by Sin-& Schuster. 257 pp. Illustrated. \$6.95.

By Christopher Lehman-Haupt

THEFE books about professional football - one the story of a famous coach's last season in the sport, one a collection of remembrances by his associates, and one the auto-biography of a dropout from the game. And if your inclination is to yawn and turn away because you don't happen to be interested in football, then interested in rootsal, uten resist the temptation for a mo-ment. For side by side, these books may shed some light on why don't like the game, or why you do. And together they can be read as a debate on certain profound values in the American culture.

The books concern two fig-ures, Vincent Lombardi and mega-see, diametrically oppos-ed in their outlooks toward the game and toward life. Lombardi was of course the fabulously successful coach who transformed the town of Green transformed the belonged to the Bay, Wis. He belonged to the traditional school of sportsman-ship; he was a sealous believer in leadership and sacrifice, in team: play and its characterbuilding virtues, in discipline and the will to win. ("Winning and the will to win. ("winning is not everything. It is the only thing," he said. The statement was among the best known of his widely quoted utterances.) After he led his Green Bay Packers to national prominence throughout the 1960s, there was talk of running him for national office, of installing him in the board rooms of large corporations. He was often compared, only half-jokingly, to God. His sudden death from cancer last year provoked what amounted to a national day of

mourning. Meggyesy, by contrast, after gir fairly successful seasons as a defensive player for the St. Louis Cardinals, came to regard pro football as "one of the most dehumanizing experiences a person can face" and dropped out in 1970 to write his book for the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society (although the Cardinals offered him \$35,-000 to come back). Today he is bearded and long-haired and involved with drugs and radical politics and obviously at peace with himself after many years

What can one conclude from these books? That easy conclusions are to be avoided, and little else. It is clear both from the engaging reminiscences about Lombardi gathered by former Packer player Jerry Kramer (who wrote 'Instant Replay" and "Farewell to Foot-

quently their profoundest fection. He may have stood reactionary values in the pu mind-law and order, milita. tic 'authoritarianism, repres exploitation-but the port that emerges in these book subtler: Though football his life, the man does not a to have confused the value the football field with life. simply believed that one has strive to accomplish, and f ball was his profession. Dave Meggyesy believed striving too, for a time. fact his success as a player Solon High School in Ohio Syracuse University, and 171 the Cardinals, was built on 11. fanatical "kamikaze style play." His teammates cathin "Super Psych" and anic. ed at his gung-bo conduct w 3 his coaches applauded. L bardi would have loved him. by and by Meggyesy grew illusioned, and what his He was always half at that his motivation to play infantile-a desire to win approval of figures in autho But when he came to feel those figures were only a him to advance their careers, to uphold question values, to corrupt unquest able values-he hegan to wor

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**32 Yarder Wins Super Bowl** 

# Kick by Colts' O'Brien Is Happy End to Dream

By Dave Anderson TAMI, Jan. 18 (NYT),-Jhn tien learned yesterday the ning of a dream he had about days ago.

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light after we got down here Baltimore Colt's place-kicker "I had a dream that a long sion. i goal was going to win this I didn't know who was going ick or how far or when it would

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went out there, Earl Morrall, "Hey rookie," yelled Fred Miller, holder, just told me to kick it the captain of the defensive unit.

A Star Is Born

straight through, that there was "I just took a survey. You can keep no wind—just to kick it." your long hair." no wind-just to kick it."

The Tension Makers But after the Colts had taken a time out with nine seconds to play, the Dallas Cowboys took a time about a minute to play. out, hoping that the additional "It was in San Diego

time would add to O'Brien's ten-"We expected that," O'Brien said. "In fact, all season, whenever we're practicing field goals, Billy Ray Smith will yell "Time out, time out," down." just to get me ready for something

worked." As the Colts exulted, O'Brien wore a 7-6 lead,

a dark blue baseball cap with a ablem over his long black

SMITH

"It was in San Diego and I'd missed a couple of field goals early in the game," he recalled. "But the one at the end made up for it. Just like this came when I missed the extra point after our first touch-His conversion attempt had been

Don McCafferty, the Colt coach, chose to let Morrall throw a fourth-down pass that was incom-

## "If we'd lost," McCafferty later acknowledged, "it would have been the worst call I made this year, But someone has to make the de

IAMI, Jan. 18.-A bright new and the Cowboys were on their sailed into the professional own 37, third down and 85. Morsions. I made it and it was a bad ball firmament yesterday while fon passed to Dan Reeves, who one." Instead. of being co-goats, O'Brien and McCafferty received a game ball apiece.

Dallas Cowboys against almost made a leaping each but ooughed perable odds were losing the up the ball an instant after his impionship of this mercenary feet hit the phony grass that car-verse to the Baltimore Colts, pets Miami's Orange Bowl. The 's. The star's name is Anita ball settled into the arms of Bal-"But the turning point of the game had to be Mike Ourtis's interant and she has long red hair. timore's fine linebacker. Mike nding on a ception," McCafferty said. "That set up the winning field goal for

navel and struggled back to the us. We had a lot of bad breaks in Colts' 28, It was the sixth interception of the game, a championthere. These guys are just fanship record that should live in testic." infamy.

Curtis, the Colt middle line The clock showed 59 seconds. Earl backer, explained that his inter-Morrall had replaced John Unitas when the Colts' quarterback was

feat here two years ago, and for "It may have looked sloppy," Logan said, "but it was a great de-Carroll Rosenbloom, his employer. The strategem upset him so that he drove the ball 30 yards farther fensive football game." "Maybe it wasn't a good game for the fans," Curtis said, "but it

than necessary. From the Jaws of Victory was a good physical game."

ing would drag on to lingering. For just an instant there was silence. Then realization dawned on Only a 33-yard field goal by Jim Brien, refugee from Texas, avert-80,055 witnesses that this thing each of them had paid \$15 or more I this disaster. Five accords reto watch was about to end after all, ained on the clock when Bal-For the first time since they had nore's rookie place-kicking spoapplauded Miss Bryant, a shout alist delivered the winning points. of relief burst from them.

Curtain Scene Great big grisly Colts converged

D'Brien wouldn't have been in on O'Brien in a diaplay of tender with six spin a game at all if it hadn't been affection that could have warmed Jim Newco

**For Plunkett** MIAMI, Jan. 18 (NYT) .-- Even the first half but we hung in before thay dispersed following their Super Bowi triumph, the Baltimore Colts acknowledged today their interest in trading with the Boston Patriots for the No. 1 choice in next week's National Football League ception occurred in a new defensive draft-presumably Jim Plunkett, the

**Champs** Talk

About Trading

ception to Mel Rentro in the sec-ago," Curtis said, referring to the scond quarter. Morrall squandered 50 strategy designed by Bobby Boyd, seconds on two running plays be-fore time was called and O'Brien act in. As the teams lined up, Daliss called time, to give this rookle a chance to think about what he could do for Maryland, for Bal-to redeem themselves for their de-feat here the massives for the feature to the formation de-feat here the massives for the feature to the formation de-feat here the feature for the feature Plunkett as the quarterback the Colts would draft, if a trade were arranged. Dan Pastorini of Santa

Clara also is rated highly by the Colt scouts. But with two aging quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas and but it Harl Morrall, the Colts obviously

peed a young quarterback as an office, eventual starter. Unitas will be Jos 38 next season and Morrall will be 37. Blimp Provides Seats

For Super Bowl MIAMI, Jan. 18 (NYT) .-

"MIAMI, Jan. 10 that and Boosternan, the ause we have Throughout the Super Bowl game yesterday, the Goodyear bling droled the Orange Bowl stadium as our own and this gives us lowerage in a trade."

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pretty good because we have Patriots might retain their choice Miami's first-round choice as well for him. ball loose." Don McCafferty, the Colt coach, loose,

Thoeni 1st in Standings

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# **Russel Wins Slalom But Loses Cup Lead**

ADELBODEN, Switzerland, Jan. special slalom and collect 18 (UPI) — Patrick Russel of points here."

France today won the giant slalom So far, Russel has gained only here, but lost the World Cup 15 World Cup points in the special slalom for finishing third once. lead. The French had completely re-

angrily thrown his poles and skis covered from their humiliating de-away for missing one of the last feat at St. Moritz. World special gates in the Lauberborn special slalom champion Jean - Noël Ausialom at St. Moritz, he was in gert finished sixth in spite of a devasting form and completely spill in the first heat. Alain Penz became the fourth French skier to Despite winning the 15th Adel- make the top ten by finishing outclassed his opposition.

boden alpine ski race by a wide eighth. The Austrians had to settle for tayo Thoeni of Italy, he dropped Lott and fourth place as their behind the Italian in the World best spot. Werner Bleiner, runner-behind the Italian in the World up to Karl Schranz in the world Cup standings. giant slalom championship, finish-

Only the best three results in ed seventh. ach of the three disciplines -downhill, special and giant sla-Schranz, the defending World ach Cup champion, did not show up at lom-count toward the coveted Adelboden because of an ankle introphy. jury suffered at St. Moritz. Since Russel already has won the

giant slalom of Val dTsere and The Adelboden race was switched finished second at Berchtesgaden, from the traditional Kuonisbergli, West Germany, and Madonna Di which had almost no snow, to a Campiglio, he gained only five higher and sun-protected slope. The points for his second giant slalom course was only 1,000-meters long with a vertical drop of 280. Some victory of the season. Thoeni gained 20 points for his of the skiers claimed the course

second spot to take the lead at was too short. 90. Henri Duvillard of France is The first course was easy and had second at 89 and Russel has 85 44 gates. The second run was a bit more demanding and dropped

through 52 gates. The American team could not Russel, a 24-year-old customs guard from Grenoble, was the fastest in the first heat with continue their great performance 1:12.15 minutes and also set the at St. Moritz, where Tyler Palmer, 1:12.15 minutes and also set the 3t St. Marriz, where Typer Fainler, best time in the second leg at from Kearsarge, N.H. won the spe-1:11.82 for total of 2:22.47 cial shlow. The best American Was minutes. Thoeni's time was 2:24.95, while Duvillard clocked 2:25.43.

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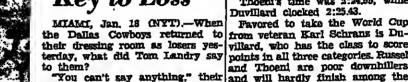
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Wimbledon Gets Tie-breaker, 1st Rule Change in 90 Years

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"We haven't discussed any of our willing to become involved with jarring tackle. In this year's Wimbledon cham-players with the Patriots," said another high-salaried quarterback, "I hit him," May said, "but I nonships. Blosterman, "but I think we stand as Plunkett would be. But the think Billy Ray Smith jerked the It will be the first change in at most major townaments in the scoring at Wimbledon in more than United States.



coach said. "I tried, but I can't top ten of the downhill races still "This does not help much," Rus-

lost fumble at the Colts' one-yard line early in the third quarter as the "big play" from the Cowboys viewpoint. The fumble occurred on first down. Had the Cowboys scored a touchdown, they would have opened a 20-6 lead. "If he'd scored," Landry said

in firm control. But he fumble because of his second effort on

Jerry Logan, a Colt safetyman, was oredited with the tackle on Thomas, the Cowboys' star runner But the Colt cornerback, Jim Dun

bigh as \$500,000 over four seasons, the Colt linebacker on that side. Club announced today that a ties er has reportedly has the Patriots un-had caused the fumble with a breaker scoring system will be used win."

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**Bruins Defeat** 

Maple Leafs, 9-1;

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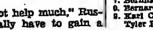
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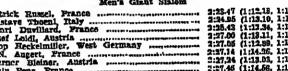
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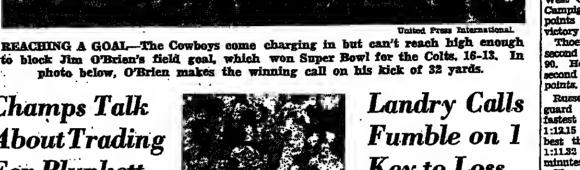
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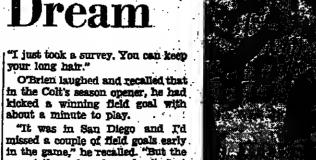
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blocked by Mark Washington preventing the Colts from taking

"I don't know what happened," O'Brien said, "but I cither took too much time or my foot caught in the artificial turf. After that I couldn't bleme the coach for not letting me try a field goal from up close near the end of the half."

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The National Football League layoffs start Wednesday in aris-on film, The San Fran-. . sco (Bers will beat the Minsota Vikings twice at the inema Le Triomphe, at 12:15. m. and 1 p.m., in the NFL ume of the week as presented American Express and TWA. . The regular scason continues . Rome. There will be doublemaders today at the Shangri & Corsetti Hotel at 1 p.m. and 'iday at 1:30 p.m. at the U.S. nbassy Theater, Dallas beats ouston and Los Angeles tops e New York Giants. Admison is free.

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By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT),-Southern

mless they beat the mighty Bruins, they will-

Southern California and UCLA have each reaten four conference opponents and will probably continue to do so until they meet

bb, 6 at Southern California and March 12

Both teams had little trouble keeping their

inbesten streaks intact Baturday night.

touthern California's dynamic backcourt of

rowns and 26 in the 40 seasons Adolph Rupp

The Vols, whose tallest regular is 6-feet 5 1/2-

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down. A freak pass completion gave the Colts a 75-yard touch-down but the Cowboy's Mark Washington blocked the conversion kick, so the Colts got only a 6-6 tie. Space does not permit a cata-

UCLA Still Blocks USC's Place in the Sun

1 GANE STATISTICS Space does not permit a cata-logue of the crimes and misde-meanors, the mortal and venial sins, the errors of commission and sins, the errors of commission and mission that made up this exercise in foolishness. This is fortunata, for in anite of the Supreme Court's several islerant rulings regarding what constitutes suitable reading for the source area for the fortunata individuals for the source area for the Supreme Court's what constitutes suitable reading for the source area for the fortunata individuals for the source individuals for the

several interant rulings regarding what constitutes suitable reading for the young, some limits ought to be observed in a paper like this. More in sequess than in anger, let us draw a curtain over the de-talls. The Baltimore Colts, first these post-season extravaganess, now own the championship of the world, such as it is.

makes, upset Kentucky, 75-71, to oreate a three-way the for the league lead. Tennessee, Ken-

tucky and Vanderbilt each have 4-1 records.

**Beltoise Testifies** 

At Closed Inquest On Giunti's Death to announce shortly the retention interceptions. of McCafforty, the unknown rookie "Their defenses didn't do any-coach who guided the Colts to a thing we didn't expect. But they BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18 (AP).

-French race driver Jcan-Pierre Beltoise testified for more than

Beltoise was the only one to testify guests of an arrine. Three others, withing then guest, at the inquest, Judge Esteban Vergara, who pre-sided, indicated the inquest may angeles to join the American Con-sided, indicated the inquest may angeles to join the American Con-judge Vergara said Beltoise was bowl. Judge Vergara said Beltoise was being investigated as to whether he should be charged with "negli-to him that Morrall had implied after vestarday's vietary that he measure up disappointment."

after yesterday's victory that he measure up disappointment." gent homicide." Giunti died shortly after his Fer-

wanted to be traded. "I don't want to leave this Giunti died shortly alter his fu-rari crashed into the rear of Bel-toise's Matra, which the Frenchman was pushing on the track after it was pushing on the track after it be considered and the track after it was pushing on the track after it be considered and the track

Beltoise was criticized for allegedly pushing his car on the track, of two Colts who were retiring from Tucson of the Pacific Coast night, skated off the ice after sufwhich is a violation of racing rules. Wide receiver Jimmy Orr is the League in exchange for infielder-other. outfielder Rick Joseph. McKenzie will be sidelined in-

## The Scoreboard

ArioB, was second, followed by Graeme Tainet's mining of the book of the bok of the book o

come along too often. I'd enjoy working with him, teaching him." 13 of 26 passes for 127 yards, said: decided. In addition to the draft-choice "We just made too many mistakes." Penman said: "When each playsituation, Rosenbloom was expected Morton threw three last-quarter

Super Bowl victory following the shirt down our run, especially in the controversial departure of his pre-second half. And we've been a decessor, Don Shula, to the Dol-running team. I don't know what phins. McCafferty had a one-year they did-maybe they changed up

## Phils Trade Joseph

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (AP). linemate Johnny McKenzie, also The Philadelphia Phillies have voted to the All-Star team for the -The Philadelphia Phillies have Smith, a defensive tackle, was one acquired pitcher Darrell Brandon annual classic in Boston tomorrow

Shaw Stops Palmer Charge

54-34.

Bucyk scored on a power play as

definitely. Esposito scored his 42d goal in 44 games in the second period, giving him a total of 87 points.

Black Hawks 4, Rangers 3

Bing Crocby pro-amateur soil He bagged three birdies in suc-tournament. Tom Shaw tied cession, beginning at the second, Arnold Palmer for 44th place, and had another birdie at the vesterday, the capacity crowd of 16.666 must have wondered why TENNIS-At Long Beech, Galil. Blue bell-Los Angeles Open, the 28-learn ad aggressive net play to deteat bell-Los Angeles Open, the 28-his final 70, which gave him his show up to oppose New York. When anterican Ecomany-Casel, 5-1, 5-2, for the singles tills of the \$16,000 Bills Jean King Invitation tournament. More King, second ranked among the But on this warm, sunny after-bog Show was 68th on the state of th Dejardins.

But, in one of the most dramatic turnarounds of the season, the Hawks, after finding the range on BADRUTT'S Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure, put on their well-known power and PALACE HOTEL squeezed out a 4-3 victory. Bill White's goal with 3:35 to go in the ST. MORITZ game was the winning tally. The result enabled the Hawks to

Season until early April strengthen their hold on first place

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**NBA** Results

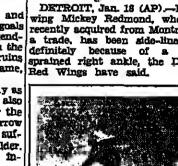
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**ABA Results** 

Sunday's Games

first eight minutes. The Bruins sprained right ankle, the Detroit outshot the Leafs in the game, Red Wings have said.





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## "We knew they were too his for us," said John Mears, the Vols' cosch, "so we had to simply outhustle them." Mears was especially concerned about from Payne, the Wildcats' 7-2 sophomore center, but he was held to 13 points. Disking Johnson 5.5 some and the heads and California is having trouble finding an identity. Despite a 14-0 won-lost record, a No. 3 lational ranking and swelling basistball attendance figures, the Trojans remain in the hadow of their crosstown rival, the University of California, Los Angeles, winner of the last

Dickie Johnson, 5-6, came off the bench and made good on eight straight free throws in oneand one situations in the last three minutes to hand Kentucky its third loss in 15 games and During the early going. Southern California as proven that the Pacific-8 conference is no. onger UCLA's private domain. But-Bob Boyd, enable Tennessee to win its 11th game in 13. Kentucky was one of many teams in the he Trojan coach, and his players know that

nation's top 20 to lose. Western Kentucky. Induna, Fordham, North Carolina, Louisville and Memphis State were the others. Once-beaten Lesalle, led by Ken Durett's 45

points, whipped Western Kentucky, 91-76, on the same Falestra bill in which Fenn won its 13th in a row at the expense of Manhattan College, 91,-68.

George McGinnis, the talented Indiana sophomore, outscored Henry Wilmore, the Michigan scoring ace, 37-55, but the Hoosiers lost their battle to Michigan, 92-81, in the

streak: 67-66; North Carolina was upset by Wake Porest, 98-84; in the Atlantic Coast Conference and Louisville and Memphis State were beaten in Missouri Valley play. Bradley beat Louisville, 78-74, for its third loss in 14 games and Tulsa handed Memphis State its third defeat in 15 games, 90-85.

seasons by beating New Mexico State, 65-53.

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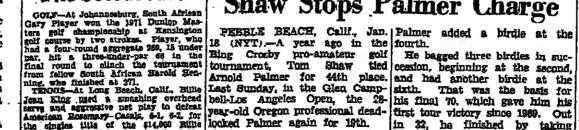
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Jennis Layton and Paul Westphal keyed a 17-4 feature Big Ten contest. Temple halted Fordham's 12-game winning purt to best Stanford, 71-53, and UGLA won is 13th by overwhelming California, 94-76. Sid Wicks, UCLA's All-America forward, sored a career high of 33 points, grabbed 17 bounds and was credited with five assists. Tennessee, smaller than the average college cam, made some inroads on Kentucky's reign s the Southeastern Conference champion. The Vildents have won the last three conference

Marquette, No. 2, won its 15th game of the season and 25th straight over the last two



Mrs. King, second ranked among the induced by the pacific Coast, 1969, Shaw was 68th on the players, made a stering comback from two recent knee operations. aUTO RACING-At Christohurch, M.Z., by two strokes with a 72-hole rival to win the individual Crosby by two strokes with a 72-hole purse was \$27,000. MIOB to victory in the Lady Wigram total of 278 over the Pebble Beach rivals of the \$135,000 Crosby in the lady wigram total of 278 over the Pebble Beach rivals of the strokes with a 72-hole purse was second, followed by Graeme 73 final one-under-par Amold Paimer ... \$15,500 71-69-70-278 11 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 with the lady wigram to a more stroke with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-60-282 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-70-284 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-70-284 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson... \$5,500 59-70-77-70-284 12 was replete with thrills for his Howie Johnson with the state of the state with thrills for his Howie Johnson with the state of the state o

WASHINGTON .- The Federal budget was rolled into the operating room where the administration surgeons were waiting to go to work on it. "It looks awfully fat," one of

the doctors said. "Someooe give me e knife." "Wait a min-

ute," said another doctor. "What are you going to cut

"I thought I'd etart on the arm." "That's the

military erm, you idiot," en-Buchwald other doctor

said. "You can't cut anything off the military. As a matter of fect. we have to graft on to it, as it's too weak as it is."

"Why don't we begin with the fat under here?" a surgeon said. "That's part of the pork bar-

rel." a doctor cried. "If we cut anything out of there, every senator and congressman will bleed to death."

"Well," said another surgeon, we can at least cut something off this Vietnam leg."

"Leave that leg alone. If we cut it now, we may have to sew it back on later."

## **Tito Honors** Charlie Chaplin

BELGRADE, Jan. 18 (Reuters) .- President Tito has conferred Yugoslav decorations on Charlie Chaplin and other leading figures in the world film industry.

The awards were for "extraordinary merit in the cinema and their contribution to the development of the film art and closer ties between nations," Mr. Cheplin received the Order of the Yugoslav Flag with a sash. The Order of the Yugo-

slav Flag with a gold wreath went to Britain's Sir Laurence Olivier, France's René Clair, Russia's Mark Donskoi, Hollywood's John Ford, Italy's Luchino Visconti, Jepan's Akira Kurosawa, Germany's Fritz Lang, Spain's Luis Bunuel, Sweden's Ingmar Bergman and India's

Satyajit Ray. The awards came at the end of a week-long international film festival,

The doctors stared at the groaning body on the table. "We're surgeons," cried one of the doctors. "We should be able

to cut something." What ebout cutting out the SST?"

"Don't you care touch the SST," another surgeon said. "It stays in." "Say, this ABM looks swollen.

We better get to work on that," a doctor said. "You fool," his colleague said.

"You cut anything off the ABM and we'll be sued by the Defense Department for malpractice. A little swelling in an ABM never hurt anybody." "How about cutting around

the low-cost-housing tract?"

"That's a good idea. How much should we take off?" "Let's cut it in half and see what happens,"

A surgeon started cutting eway and suddenly there was a loud scream.

'Good God, didn't anyone give it an anesthetic?" the surgeon asked.

Someone slapped a mask on the budget as the doctor continued cutting. "Hey look, I can get at the

education arteries from here. What do you say I scrape them while I'm at it?" "Go ahead." his colleague re-

plied. "We'll stand over you so no one in the galleries can -e what you're doing."

While they were doing that, foot surgeon was neatly cutting off each toe of the poverty program. "You don't need toes to walk," he explained to a nurse.

The next things they cut off were the legs of the science and medical research programs. But every time one doctor cut

one thing out of the budget, another doctor grabbed it and grafted it onto another part, By the time the operation was finished the budget was bandeged from head to toe, but it was fatter then it had ever been before,

"I guess we better order a money transfusion," one of the surgeons said

Richard Nixon, the fether of the budget, was in the waiting room when the surgeons came out.

"How's it doing?" he asked anziously. "It isn't pretty," said one of

the doctors, "but we think you can live with it."



Jack Forom, expervisor of meditation teachers, at New York center.

## **Guru's Gone But Meditation Multiplies**

teacher-training course for which the

prerequisite is at least two years of

In the last year the demand for instruc-

tion has so outpaced the numbers of

available teachers that the Maharishi has

altered the teacher-training procedure. In the past all teachers had to go to Rishikesh. Now teachers are being al-

lowed to train other teachers. Last summer, month-long seminars at

Humboldt State College in California,

Poland Springs, Maine, and in Estes Park. Colo., drew more than 1,500 people

Like all of the teachers at 23 Cornelia

St., Mr. Forem speaks softly, politely and smiles a good deal when confronted with the arguments of skeptics.

"I always believed in subtler levels of

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#### By Michael T. Kaufman

NEW YORK (NYT).-The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, remember? It was 1967 and the white-clad, bearded, garlanded guru with the beatific mien and the sweet smile appeared at theater after theater and rock concert after rock concert, giving witness to his secret of self-betterment-transcendental meditation.

The Beatles loved him and learned at his feet. The Rolling Stones were con-verts and so were the Beach Boys, with whom he shared a concert tour. He and Dr. Timothy Leary exchanged blessingsthe professional courtesy of two guides traveling different paths toward high states of consciousness.

Then camé rejection. Ringo said he didn't like curry and he and the other Beatles said some uncomplimentary things about the Maharishi's Rolls-Royce and his private jet plane. Some eyebrows went up when published accounts report-ed that initiates were contributing a

And then the Maharishi left, return-ing to his hermitage in Rishikesh, 100

But today, in the United States, the They report that at the University oi

each week to learn the process at a hushed, brightly lit reconverted carriage house at 23 Cornelia St., in Greenwich Village. This is one of the 16 regional

centers of the International Student Meditation Society. Jack Forem, a 27-year-old former to exponents of the Maharishi's teaching, English instructor at Ohio University, is the coordinator who supervises some 20 full-time teachers, all trained by the Maharishi himself in a three-month

his life becomes better. "It is as the Maharishi says," Mr. Forem relates. "The natural state of the mind is to go in the direction of greater and greater happiness. In the transcendental state, we go inward toward the origin of thought."

The effect of all this, say the meditators, is that the transcendental state is tapped and the strengths gained are carried over

into conscious life. Susan Seifert, a 23-year-old former artstudent who now teaches at the Oornelia

Street center, gave some examples: "We've had swimmers who tell us they swim faster, now that they've learned to meditate; students who say their marks have improved with no more studying: dancers who have gained grace in their movements."

In a wandering discussion at the center the other day, involving some 12 happy end beaming teachers, the research of a Harvard physiologist was offered to counter the reservations of a professional ekentic.

The physiologist. Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, was quoted as saying that during meditation "oxygen consumption and heart rate decreased and brain waves e, was quoted as saying that during showed specific changes in certain frequencies."

The skeptic asked what all this meant and was told: "Meditation is a fourth state of con-

sciousness, along with waking, sleeping and dreaming. It was once as natural as these others, but by turning outward man has lost the technique. But through its rediscovery we can bring into balance objective and subjective forces and realize our true potential."

"But the real evidence," said Susan Humphrey, another teacher, "is that it works, Before I started meditating I was miserable, mopey, unhappy. And now I'm really happy." She and her friends laughed and smiled.

Bonanza for **PEOPLE:** 

It is with mixed emotions that we learn of the re-arrest of our favorite hoarster of 1970. Picked up in South, Borneo recently was Mrs. That Zahara, the 22-year-old Indonesian who had conned millions of her countrymen - including President and Mrs. Subarto-into believing that she was presnant with an 18-month-old fetus. who could recite passages from the Koran. Mrs. Zahara originally was apprehended in October after she had fled from Djakarta when doctors discovered that she was not with child of any sort, let alone a Moslem Barble Doll, Police subsequently found in her possession a ministure recorder complete with a tape of a baby crying interspensed by scripture readings in a plaintive wee voice. (Don't go away now; the

best part's just coming.) The tricky Mrs. Z., reports the AP, as seductive as she is comming.

"escaped by telling a guard she wanted to wash some clothing

at a river, then giving him the

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SCRATCHED: While the

Wonder, the world's fastest

worm [People, Jan. 6], from next Sunday's championship

race at Brighton, England. 'Tm

very upset," said owner-trainer Christopher Hudson, 15. "I had

been training him as usual this

morning. Then I went into the

along calling an error a miscue,

Sports Timstrated continues to

delight the eye and ear of every

quasi-literate jock. Joe Jares, for example, describing the but-ter-fingered efforts of Indiana

baskethaller George McGiunis,

writes: "He made more turn-

overs than Betty Crocker." . In

the same issue, Jack Ohen limps a lumbering hockey

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An Indonesian Con

John Brodie

defenseman clearing the puck with all the grace and ease of a starving man eating a pome-granate through a screen door. defenseman clearing the puck If Jares and Clsen ever retire though, a couple of candidates for the staff have got to be Ermal Alles, Dallas Cowboys assistant coach, and John Brodie, quarterback of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Allen, giving a scouting report on an opposition booter, allowed as He kicks the balls so high and short you can't run 'em back you have to fair-catch every one. You might call it the pure of no return." Brodie, meanwhile, asked why a million-dol-lar quarterback has to hold the ball for field goals and extra points, considered the question for: a moment, then answered: "Well, if I didn't, it would fall-

\*\*\*. "The Tokyo High Court," re. ports Reuters, "has ordered the reinstatement of Naoshi Shinagaws, 27, who was fired by the Nippon Light Metal Company (1) for being late for work twice in six months, and (2) for failing to write good Chinese characters." Shinagawa's succinet defense on both counts, we have it on bad authority, was (1) "Overslept," and (2) "Name

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It's something of B sacrilege, we appreciate, but the word is out: trainee stewardesses of the New Caledonia-BUA Airline are being taught by a member of the Scots Guards how to properly wear their kilt uniforms "It's different with a man," confided Pipe-Sergeant Lindon Inrally as he strides out. But a. girl needs a certain something to put life into it."

-DICK BORABACK



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week's salary to learn the meditation proce

miles north of New Delhi,

seeds sown on that visit have sprouted and are proliferating wildly. There are now, according to the International Meditation Society some 60,000 people in this country who have learned the Maharishi's teachings. The number of meditators, the society spokesmen say, has doubled in each of the last four years.

Colorado, Michigan State, Stanford and some ten other schools, students have taken instruction in the technique-it is just that, a technique, not a religionfor college credit.

In New York about 50 people turn up

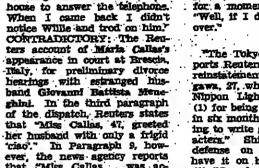
thought and higher states of conscious-ness," Mr. Forem said. "Before I heard the Maharishi at Berkeley I had tried Yoga and Zen and other disciplines that we now call 'experimental programs.' What was hard to believe was that tapping these forces could be as easy as Maharishi said. I couldn't believe that. But it is."

Mr. Forem said that anyone could learn the process-which he described as purely mechanical-in an hour. That s essentially what is done for initiates. After paying their fees (\$75 for adults; \$35 for students), they are shown how to meditate in the first hour. They then return un the next three successive nights when checks are made to see if they are meditating correctly.

After the initiate has learned the technique, he goes on with his life as before, There are no meetings or communal ceremonies. He merely meditates

ever, the news agency reports that "Miss Callas... was ac-companied by her friend, Italian Countess Carla Mocenigo. carrying the singer's favorite toy poodle." \*\*\*\* While the competition plods

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